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Senate Bigwigs Expect All Besiness To be Finished or Discarded Before Midnight to End the 74th Congress.

PASSED IN HOUSE

Herse Votes 221 to 98 to Pass Tax Program After a Verbal

Washington, June 20 (A) .- After being plagued by filibusters and a terrific legislative tangle that robbed them of sleep, New Deal leaders anally succeeded early today in arranging a showdown vote on taxes that virtually assured the adjournment of the 74th Congress some time

A jam that kept the Senate in sesgion past 1 a. m., today gave way when Senators agreed to vote at 2:30 p. m., on whether to pass the big tax bill along to the White House. After that ballotting the Senate planned to decide whether to take up the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill, another controversial measure, but in any case the leaders expected all business to be finished or discarded before midnight tonight.

With comparative case they had won final House approval, 221 to 98. of the bill designed to raise \$800 .-000,000 through major changes in corporation taxes and other levies. But the Senate, where the vote was get to come, was sharply divided.

Deadlock on Subsidies

Moreover, the two houses were stuck in a grim deadlock over the subject of ship subsidies to replace the present indirect subsidies through ocean mail payments.

A vital appropriation bill carrying 1992.620,872 to operate the treasury and post office departments was caught in this jam, But legislators believed the difficulties would be sived before night.

Spurred by leaders' anxiety to wind up the session before the Demoseri week, the House stayed in session until late last night, while the Senate debated and wrangled on into the early hours.

the vote by which the House finally approved the compromise tax bill,

measure "the most indefensible thing ever to come before this congress."

ways and means committee replied: legislation and will not bear their which took the place over on April 1. Penees."

Roll Call.

The roll call showed 211 Demotrats, four Republicans, three Farmer-Laborites, and three Progressives

Called States chimed in with a for- dential candidate. Gov. Alf M. Lanmal statement saying the measure don of Kansas, as "a man nobody Provid "penalise prudent manage knows reard and discourage reemploy-

Backers of the Mil more reserving Twelve bodies were recovered today

Curious Filling Accompanying the furnite over butter Senators were fillbastering teatori as appropriation bill in an

attempt to force a degreelly reluctant better to take action on a ship sub-Earlier in the day the senate had stated a bill described by its backers in a program to build up the Ameri-

things, it provided government of heatest to 50 per cent of the cost of building sympla Then the treasury-post office up-

proprieties bill came up for senate schare and the trouble started. The trouble started contained \$24,500,000 to continue the present steam mail contracts, or instruct

Some senators foured that if the buttle period this memorie. The buttle would not trouble to puts the new this reductly legislation and the Witter would die.

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Tight-lipped Silence From Political Leaders of Both Major Parties Greets Lemke's Platform Outlining Congressional Issuance and Coinage of Money, Refinancing of Farm and Home Mortgages, Living Wages, Decent Security for Aged, Smashing of Endorses Union Party as Democrats Get Ready at Philadelphia.

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Lemke Platform

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election of a president up to the

(The constitution provides that if

no candidate for president receives

Coughlin's Endorsement.

support" of 25,000,000 volets.

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Wintimed in Page 15:

"Central Bank"

House of Representatives.

having one vote.)

To Nominate Again



Judge John E. Mack, who was unrecognized when he arrived at the White House to lunch with President Roosevelt, will repeat his 1932 performance and place the name of the President before the Demoeratic national convention in Phila-delphia. (Associated Press Photo)

trails convention in Philadelphia Wall Street Store to Be Sold Soon, Economy A furious verbal condict preceded Sales Co. Will Vacate ning mate.

from 8 to 15 per cent on net corpo- cupying the E. E. Randall store, 315 Gerald Smith, a leader of the "share was reported found. rate income, plus a surtax from 7 to Wall street, has received notice to Long, remained to be determined.

As they reached the second floor Long, remained to be determined. vacate by August 1, one of the repre-Representative Treadway (R-Mass) sentatives told a reporter this morn-tional committee chairmen were the first floor. shouted that treasury experts wrote ing, and a checkup revealed a real the report of a Senate-House conference committee which drafted the compromise, and that the House will consummate some time this committeemen did not know what month with a large chain store, was in the report. He called the probably the Woolworth interests, taking over the store.

Acting attorne; s refused to reveal Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the sale of the building at 315 Wall street which is owned by the Herbert There are three classes of people Carl Estate. A millinery store run opposing the bill. The first class under the Carl name was situated in are those who know nothing about the building once, and then the it; the second those who speak for Wonderly dry goods concern prior fortified privilege and third, those to its occupancy by the Randall conwho play politics with this sort of cern and now the Economy Sales

just burden of the government's ex- The F. W. Woolworth Company now occupies a store, and has for some years, at 317 Wall street.

"Step Norris" Move.

Lincoln. Neh., June 20 (AP).-A stroring the bill. Opposed were 76 move to "stop" the veteran Senator Republicans and 22 Democrats, George W. Norris—if he should seek Quickly the bill went to the senate reelection—took form today. One Earlier Senator Vandenberg (R. of the most powerful Republican Mich.) had denounced the bill from speakers. Senator Arthur H. Vanthe floor on the ground that "It is at denberg of Michigan, disclosed in war with the public welfare and will Washington he would campaign in fall like a plague on many of its Nebraska for the party's senatorial nominee - former Congressman Senators Walsh (D.-Mass.) and Robert G. Simmons. President organization's support.

George (D.-Ga.), members of the Roosevelt has urged Nebraskans to Speaking last night. smiled the bill in a minority report. Norris in the senate. Norris has ment cleared the mists of "third par- them. The chamber of commerce of the and described the Republican presi- dicted:

12 Rodles Recovered.

Recife, Brazil, June 20 (2) of their arguments for the from the debris of houses wherked Crecial senate debate that lay ahead, in Cabo by a flood of the Pirpiam TITET.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

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Washington press dispatch shows that Roomerell's nevert tax plan, if enacted, would congiftute one more means of financine a program that calls for an day from "nda" "Linual Jun-39.

Temperature Lowest 55, bigh-

12 DIE IN MAINE

Drowned in Maine on Lake Gardner While on Picnic.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, June 20 (A).-Confronted at last with a third party votes he will garner and from what were drowned

new group—the Union Party of the ried her 60 feet before crashing United States-the 57 year old North through a wire fence.

clared he had "accepted a challenge from an automobile in a caught from an automobile in a collision of the reactionary elements of both." fire and was destroyed.

new November foeman with tight- the death of Mrs. Dora matter and new November foeman with tight- well. 67, publisher of the Wilson (Niagara county) Star. First to mount the 15-point plat-Riley Waterman, 45, of East

form of Lemke was Father Charles Meredith, died in a three-car crash E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest. A at Emmons, near Oneonia. John Ruppert, 32, of Lockport, few hours after the Lemke announcement, Father Coughlin, in a New and Dewey Hazel, 38, a negro, of York broadcast called upon his Na- Syracuse, died in automobile-truck

tional Union for Social Justice to fol- collisions. Leo L Normando, 23, of South proval to the platform of the new Glens Falls, was killed when his SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

automobile crashed into a tree. Lucille O Brien, 13, drowned in Declaring the issue to be "slavery Gerald De Hart, year-old baby, per-Declaring the issue to be stated.

Geraid De Mart, year-via basy.

Seconomic slavery". Lemke outished in two feet of water in a creek in the rear of his home at Congress alone shall coin and issue East Homer. the currency and regulate money

Five Known Dead

finance farm and home mortgages. The farm financing proposal was contained in the \$3,000,000,000 in-New York, June 20 (AP)-Four bodies were recovered today from flationary Frazier-Lemke bill recent- the wreckage of a collapsed Brona apartment house, bringing to five Planks to sesure living wages, "a known dead, as police and fire resreasonable and decent security for cue squads, with picks and shovels, "adequate and perfect de- searched for seven others believed buried in the debris. "miditop-

The bodies of three workmen were unearthed as another portion of the O'Brien, Boston lawyer, as his run. second floor collapsed this morning Dr. Joseph Bandies of Morissania What support would come to Hospital and several aides rushed to Lemke from Dr. F. E. Townsend's the second floor when a second body which includes a graduated tax of The Economy Sales concern, oc-old age pension groups or the Rev. -one was recovered last night-

> Long, remained to be determined. ocratic and Republican na-

> The identified dead: Gaetana Lanzafane, 65, recovered Representative Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, and an ad last night. herent of Father Coughlin, predict-Frank Capiella, 47, one time wealthy contractor. ed the third party would garner 20,-000,000 votes and possible put the Frank Bernoni 42

Charles Mignocco, 29 Urban Marano, 50.

Son Identifies Body. Bernoni's body was identified by a a majority in the electoral college son, Guido, who said "That's my the House chooses the president from dad" and then collapsed. the three highest on the list. The More than a score of workmen

vote would be taken by states, with were working in the unfinished the representation from each state seven-story structure when the center wing fell in yesterday afternoon. piling wreckage from the basement to the third floor.

New York, June 20 (AP).-The new-Twelve men were injured as the born Union Party of the United interior of the building collapsed in States with William Lemke of North an avalanche of wreckage. Dakota as its presidential candidate. Search for victims was delayed by

held today the endorsement by the a clide of debris early today, imperil-Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, ling fremen and policemen. The The pricet, who has built a radio searchers, however, escaped without following into the National Union injury.

for Social Justice, termed its plat- Walls of the new huflding were form a rallying ground for dissident pulled down to make it cafe for the Total revenues other than general city taxation Republicans and Democrats and oth- searchers to hunt for bodies.

ers and declared the 57-year-old farm . A building inspector reported that leader and nominally Republican the bodies of three men were visible. congressman, was "eligible" for the but that they were pinned down by the wreckage and further tearing Speaking last night, a few hours down of the crumbled structure

wing it would violate "every dictate maintained silence but recently took by talk started earlier in the week. Because addresses of workmen his stand again with the New Deal by Pather Coughlin, the priest pre- were not available in some cases and names of others were not known to "Behind it (the new party) will their fellow workmen, police found rally agriculture. labor, the disap- it virtually impossible to make an 10 Billions Voted pointed Republicans and the out- accurate checkup.

raged Democrats, the independent. Different versions as to how the merchant and industrialist and et- crash occurred came from the workery lover of liberty who desires to men.

eradicate the cancerous growths from Several who had been collecting denadent capitalism and avoid the their pay on the roof at the time treacherous pitfalls of red Commu- said they believed the roof fell in printions approaching the \$10,660. mard while least from collapsed, 000,000 mark were made by this see-Before the party had a name and leaving the roof unsupported Others ston of Congress for many things, a candidate. Father Coughlin had de thought the rent fell and carried the from paying the soldiers' bonus to clared its platform would "merit the lower floore down with it.

12 Children Brown,

her Couchlis, included a plank for wildered, griefestricken parents are regular supply fell below hudget ena. "central bank of issue" to be establed today to bury 12 Lauted timates, emergency demands such as tablished by Congress, replacing the school children, drowned when a the bonus and the new agricultural present setup under the Federal Resembli boat upset in wind-swept Lake program added about \$4,000,000,000 Fire system, which has been sub- Cardner, 20 miles from here ject of reflerated attack by the priest The tragedy broke up the annual picuic of children from fire Duber the measures totals elementary echocia yeaterder.

The dead children were Imple) shall remnance all the present agric McCurdy, 10, Evelyn, 15, and Agree cultural mortgage indebtedness for Mahar, 10. Bamah Knowles, 11. soil conservation program; the farmer and all the home mort. Frank Repholds, 8. Reland Earon. \$1,425,500,000 for relief

ined by Father Coughlin as "an ex-No other boat was available for effits contracted for before the su-TOWNER THEFT

New Deal Leaders Fix New Union Party, Lemke at Black Friday Ushers In \$15,393.55 Architect's Fees Final Vote on Taxes; Helm, Seen as Middle Path; Week-End With Grim Adjournment Tonight Democrats Gathering Quietly Fatalities Over State For Junior High Approved; Two Drownings Add to Death Toll of 5 in Bronx Apartment School Budget is Adopted

Judge Hasbrouck Holds Commit-\$502,813.55 School Budget is Monopolies—O'Brien Running Mate—Coughlin Twelve Lubec School Children are Adopted; Tax Rate is \$6.02

A budget amounting to \$502.813.55 for public school operations during the school year of 1936-1937, was adopted by the Board of Education at an adjourned meeting held Friday evening. The budget provides for A black Friday on the highways the raising of \$140,766.99 by local taxation, thus fixing a tax rate of \$6.82 presidential candidate in the person ushered in another week-end of sum- per thousand a rate considerably lower than last year. The budget was of Representative William Lemke mer motoring in New York state presented at the previous meeting but due to an Item of architect's fees of North Dakota, major party lead- with six persons killed in upstate which was included in the budget, it was deemed best to await a decision ers sought today to figure how many automobile accidents. Two children from Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin before adoption of the budget and the sending of it to the common council for approval. This item for the budget, opening of bids for work Five-year-old Lillian Traver, of architect's fees arising out of the preparation of plans for a junior high camp be will draw most support.

Cornith, was killed last night walk- school the board decided should be paid after receiving Mr Cashin's opinion ing, when a car struck her and car- and was included in the budget to the amount of \$15.390.56

The budget was adopted by a vote of eight members with Trustee G Dakotan last night struck at Repub. Anna E. Martin, 52, of Lisbon, D. B. Hasbiouck being excused. The motion for adoption of the budget 10 o'clock before the business was licans and Democrats alike. He de- was killed when she was thrown was made by Trustee Byrne, seconded by Trustee Kearney

The budget was presented by the Finance Committee as follows BUDGET --- 1986-1987

Many leaders in the capital and Injuries suffered when an auto- 494 of the laws of 1902, the board of education of the city of Kingston Resolved, that in pursuance of the provisions of section 172 of chapter elsewhere greeted the news of a mobile crashed into a tree caused hereby determine that it will be necessary for the common council of the the death of Mrs. Dora Haich Honey- city of Kingsion to raise by tax the sum of one hundred forty thousand seven hundred sixty-six and 99/100 (\$140,766.99) dollars, which sum, when added to the money annually apportioned to the schools in the adopt a recommendation of the city out of the funds belonging to the state, will in the Judg- Bullding Committee that Architect ment of the said board of education, be necessary to support all the schools under its superintendence for the ensuing current year, and for the furtherance of any of the powers vested in it by law. A detailed statement of the various purposes of anticipated expenditure,

and the amount necessary for each, is as follows.

Operating Expenses for School Year Ending June 30, 1937.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE	
Salaries, Superintendent, ciciks,	
attendance officers	10,250 00
Stationery and printing	150 00
Telephone and telegrams	175 00
General supplies	100.00
Total superintendent's office expenses	
INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT	,
Salaries of teachers	330,775.00
Salaries of supervisors, medical inspector,	
nurses, principal's clerks, dentist	24,850 00
Pension fund, city	19,000.00
Total instruction department expenses	
BUILDINGS:	
Salaries of janitors, engineer and mechanic	25.670.00
Light and power	
Fuel	12.500.00
Water	
Repairs and renewals	
Janitors' supplies	
	
Total buildings expenses	
GENERAL EXPENSES:	
Insurance	4.450.00
Stationery and printing	1.000.00
Telephone and telegrams	1,600 00
General supplies	8.900.00
Total general expenses	
OTHER:	
Text books	6,500 00
Library books	2,200 00
School apparatus	3,900 00
Furniture and equipment	3,109,60
Contingent	7,000 00
Architect's fee	
Total sibes annuals	
Total other expenses	
Total operating expenses	
Additions and betterments	

492,513,55 10,000.00 Additions and betterments Less Revenues other than general city taxation (estimated)

Tuitions ... Interest on Wynkoop Fund Bank interest Uncollected taxes 1334-1935 4,750,94 Uncollected taxes 1935-1936 Balance on hand June 30, 1936 (estimated)... 40,075.58

Balance-Amount necessary for public education expenses to be faised by

general city tax levy Resolved that a copy of this resolution be certified by the president and conference committee, keep the independent Republican after Lemke's Washington announce-would be necessary to extricate clerk of this board of education, under the seal of the heard, and he delivered to the mayor and common council of the city of Kingston, by filing

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Washington, June 29 (47)-Approbuying animals for the National Zoo Although the House appropriations

to the regular total The Senate also increased some of

the District Supreme Court soon Resides regular summit bills, which च्यां क्यां का का व्यां व्यां का व्यां Only five of the 17 occupants of a included about \$1,000,000 000 for a Zioncheck be emplosed in St. Eliza Habment of the central bank of impression, outbound motor driven record peace-time national defense Constrem shall provide for the residence escaped death. They in- judged, Constress authorized the fol-Congress shall provide for the residinghy security against the mount of the spending translation of the spending translation of the spending translation of the part of the spending translation of the part of the Ridge cripple \$1.720,000,000 to pay World War

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Summer on City Schools and Various Other Matters. Architect's fees, the adoption of

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ment of Bill Without Regard to

Corporation Counsel's Opinion.

MANY MATTERS

Opening of Bids For Work This

this summer on city schools and various routine matters came up before the Board of Education in session Priday evening and it was long after transacted and the meeting adjourned. The board by a vote of eight mem-

bers, with Judge Hasbrouck being excused from voting, adopted the annual budget and the board also by a vote of eight to one voted to Georgo E Lowe be allowed the full amount of the bill which he presented for the preparation of plans and specifications for the junior high school project which failed to go through when authorization for the issuling of bonds was denied by the Common Council The bill was rendered in the sum of \$15,393,55 and prior to auditing or including it in the budget the board asked the opinlon of Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin as to the legality of the In-\$ 10,675 00 clusion of the amount of the hill in the budget. The motion to audit the bill and include the amount of the bill in the budget was made by Trustee Byrne and seconded by Dr. Cragin. This action followed a long discussion in which Judge Has-brouck suggested that before the bill was audited in any specific amount the board meet with the corporation counsel and ascertain his opinion as to the amount which should be paid. This he said was in accordance with good taste and he felt that even though the corporation counsel had rendered an opinion in which he held the architect should be paid a fair and reasonable amount for the work and services rendered, the board should recognize the Corporation Counsel and the Common Counthe extent of making the Corporation Counsel what in his opinion was a fair and reasonable amount 15.050.00 for the work done. Other members of the board ex-

pressed an opinion that this had been done. It was cited that in the opinion of the corporation counsel. which was read, he stated that the money paid to Mr. Lowe should be based on the value of the services rendered and not in accordance with any contract which Mr. Lowe had 37.133.55 signed since the work was never completed fully and under the contract payment was to be made at a certain rate "on completion" of the work of preparing plans and specifications. In view of the fact that the work was never 100% completed it was held by the corporation counsel that the payment should be made according to the value of the work done. Members circl that in addition. Mr Cashin had suggested that he, the corporation counsel, could not state what the fair and reasonable amount was and in his opinion suggested that Mr Lowe and the board get together and attempt to 362.046.56; determine what a fair amount was, This the board held had been done when a meeting was had Thursday with Mr. Lowe Some of the mem-\$140,766.99 here held that the heard was acting on the advice of Mr. Cashin and in accordance with his wishes when they determined that after a conference with Mr. Lowe that the sum of \$15,797 55 was a fair and reasonshie amount for the work done.

Letter From Lowe

The Building Committee, to which the matter of the bill was referred sast Becomber, reported that it had met with Mr. Lowe and figures had feen submitted by him showing that he had incurred the sum of about Washington, June 28 (47) - Report \$4 000 for engineering fees and othemitative. Marion A Zioncheck of a resistance in addition to his own Wandington wish planned fodow to force a sologies. A letter was resid Then the attempt of the District of the had become abligated by the Columbia authorities to comfine bim amount of about \$4,000 for engineering and other outside help and that Relatives, it was indicated, will much of the work done in his office mease council to represent the cost to him. This was necessary due construction before a jury which the speed which was demanded in will hold a hearing on his mental, preparation of plans in order that the federal grant might be availed of The order for the jury hearing was. His letter sched that his bill be au-Manued by Justice Oncar Lubring of lived in the amount arend He asked that warly sciled be taken by the breated

The Ruilding Committee remoted that it believed the bill justified and bein's Hospital, an institution to: 'alt and reasonable under the dir-"ome"ances and asked that it be au-किन पन्नोजन्तरं को जन्मको अन्ते तला वन्न dired in the amount of \$15 292 55 The commissioners declared they and that this amount be included in

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Local Death Record

Dr. Richard H Edmonston, hus-

Funeral services were held Wed-Funeral services were held Wednesday at Liberty for Mrs Montsena Gray, 26, who died Sunday at her home on Mill street. She was born April 15, 1916 at Gardiner, the daughter of Peter Krum and Jennie Gaughter of Peter Krum and Jennie Cox Krum. She is survived by her She was born April 15, 1916 at Gardiner, the daughter of Peter Krum and Jennie Gaughter of Peter Krum and Jennie Ga Interment was in Pine Bush cometery, near Kerbonkson

Alexander Hossack, for 17 years employed as cashier at the West Shore Railroad station in Kingston, retired since October, 1932, because Funeral services will be held Monda) at 2 p m, at the parlors of A Carr & Son Interment will be in New Prospect Cemetery at Pins at Pine Bush Mr. Hossack is eur-vived by his wife; a daughter, Jeannette I, wife of Andew Burkinshaw of Pine Bush two grandchildren, two brothers, John Hassack of Brooklyn and William of New Jersey He was a member of Bay View Lodge, F & A. M., Jersey City, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks

New Paltz, June 20,-Mrs. Mabelle Benjamin Plimley, 48, of Poughkeepsie a native of New Paltz and a daughter of the late Robert I. and Cassandra Benjamin, died in St Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Wednesday night. June 17, after a brief illness Sho is survived by a daughter, Mrs Robert Jack of Poughkeepsle, two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin F. Alulis, Mrs Seth Clum of Brooklyn, one brother, Charles Benjamin of Poughkeepsie; three grandchildren, Cassandra, Mary Lou and Roberta Jack and neveral nieces and nephews The funeral will be held from her home, 525 Main street, Poughkeepsie, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and from St Peter's Church at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Final rites were accorded John Geliner, well known automobile painter and finisher, in St Peter's Church this morning, when the Rev John P Neumann offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul The music of the Mass was under the direction of Prof. J. B Schwalbach, organist, who together with William Raible chanted the responses. Mr. Raible was the soloist Mr Gellner's death occurred Thursday afternoon, following a brief ill-ness and his funeral this morning was attended by a very large num-ber of friends, who also accompanied the body to St. Peter's cemetery fol lowing the Mass, where the burial took place in the family plot. The Rev. Father Neumann gave the final blessing at the grave. As his body rested in the family home at 214 Downs street, relatives, many friends and neighbors called to offer words of sympathy to the family and to pay their last respects. Numerous floral pieces were received and placed about the casket. The bearers, close Jesse Boice, Carl Duescher and Henry S. Bruck.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 20 (AP).—The position of the treasury June 18: Receipts. \$65,946,813.89; expenditures, \$83,437,485.11; balance, \$3,-529,601,628.30. Customs receipts Liggett Myers Tobacco B..... for the month, \$20,316,410.46. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$3.979,437,592.15: expenditures \$8.632.097.636 49. (Including \$3.-198.213.135.96 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures. \$4.652.660,044.34; gross debt. \$34. Nash Motors 1679 370.874.979.98. a decrease of \$56. National Power & Light..... 11 Gold assets, \$10.543,504,039,34.

\$25,000 Diamond Theft.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 20 (49) .--Four men, with drawn revolvers, held up a dismond setting establishment in the Williamsburg section today, bound seven persons with rope and escaped with jewelry valued by proprietors at \$25,000 escaped in an automobile, driven by Pullman Co. 47 a fifth man.

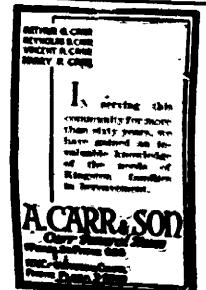
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HOGAN-At Ringston, N. Y., June 18, 1936. Lottle, wife of the late Daniel Hogan,

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. (D.S.T.) Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Pine Bush cemetery at Ker-

HOSSACK-In this city. June 20.

1975. Mexander Houseck. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p m (Daylight saving time | Relatives and friends are Union Pacific R. R. 13342



ERF CLAUDE & JAGGER -New York, June 20 (P) .- Selected industrials were given a quiet for-

ward push in today's stock market while many issues were virtually

A few of the steels, motors and

The majority of the rails were about even to a shade improved, to Kingston American Can, General Electric Gold Dust, Goodvear, National Distillers, of poor health, died at his residence, Radio, American Water Works.
64 Pine Grove avenue, this morning. Packard and t S Pipe & Foundry

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President la Offered. Syracuse, N. Y. June 20 (P) -The Dalrymen : Cooperative Asso-र्वाक्षाविक सर्वनार्वं रहवेश्व वेष कृतार्वन क्षा स्व कृत्स्वaddle milk shorture in offering sulf-addle milk shorture in offering sulfwhich provided their control of the inneue genterider, said extiguites of est tella production indicated a abortage so the Jeague was taking with the manufaction are adjected to supply. Producers will got a differential of 29 could a disablined prosents if These of 1925 he is not cent and if

Insurance Agenta Study Public Safety

Pesterday noon time at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel a meeting of the Kingston local insurance agests was hald. After involved the question of public safety on the highways was Farme at Mt. Tremper, is now at his farm implements advanced fractions discussed at great length, and the summer home on the farms retuper-to a noint or more. Transfers were local agents have decided to take band of Harriette F. Codwise Ed. farm implements advanced tractions monston, formerly of Kingston, died to a point or more. Transfers were at Morgantown, W. Va, this morn-around 350,000 shares. The close come part in the nation wide campaign to prevent this ruthless despital. Mr. Balley, whose both paign to prevent this ruthless despital. Mr. Balley, whose both the paign to prevent this ruthless despital. Among the more popular shares struction of human life and prop- has one of the finest berds of pure were J. I Case, Chrysler, General erty. In line with this thought, breds in this section of the state, was

Western Union, American Telephone, film cast with Hollywood stars to put Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison, North American by the National Bureau of Consolidated Edison by the National Bureau of Consolidated Ed can, U. S. Hoffman Machinery and julty and Surety Underwriters, and Deere. Underwriters, and through the efforts of the local agents in town it will be brought

the meeting, and it was decided that Elizabeth Hees, of Stone Ridge, enhers attending the meeting should be joyed a delightful and congenial picput forward to have Ulster county nic on June 18. Notwithstanding the Quotations given by Parker, Mc- put in Class 1, thereby substantially fact that inclement weather pre-Eiroy & Co, members, N Y. Stock reducing the rates. In line with this, valled, the pupils, their friends and the agents have pledged themselves to petition their companies towards parents congregated at the new

> in the near future so that the agents sandwiches, relish, olives, candles, may discuss their common problems cakes, cherries, and all the ice cream and work as a whole for the beneat one could eat. The ice cream was of the insuring public.

Memorial Service

Sunday evening, June 21, at o'clock, Shandaken Lodge, No 258, is just getting over the chicken por. Knights of Pythias, will hold its antended Kingston High School on nicia Baptist Church.

The lodge and the two troops of Boy Scouts, which are sponsored by and enjoyable vacation. the lodge, will meet at the lodge rooms and attend in a body.

The committee on arrangements reports that an impressive program has been arranged. This service also terminates the Rev. A J. Coffey's long term as pas-

tor of the Baptist Church in Phoenicia. The Rev. Mr. Coffey has been faithful and esteemed member of Shandaken Lodge for several years. He has always been active in lodge affairs, and in all matters his judgment and opinion is respected.

His leaving this vicinity and his inability to carry on his active part will be a loss to Shandaken Lodge. The lodge and their many friends wish him and his family success and happiness in their new environment

Erie Railroad 1814 Checking on Fireworks

International Nickel 4936 every effort will be made to prevent service as are the fourth class. International Tel. & Tel...... 1414 their distribution. Chief Murphy is anxious for the cooperation of every citizen in celebrating the Fourth in a safe and sahe manner.

The police, too, are interested in the sale of fireworks and as in years gone by will selze and confiscate such fireworks as blanks.

Kidney Hearing Set for Tonight

The hearing for Edward Ridney. Northern Pacific Co. 28 4 was to have been held before Justice Packard Motors 1012 of the Peace Clyde Baxter of Rosen-Pacific Gas & Biec. 384 rade. Friday night, was postponed

The quartet Public Service of N. J...... 45% with that of Henry Macholdt, 86 Mary's avenue, driven by his daugh-ter, Loretta Macholdt, on the Rosencar Kidney was driving was one pur-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 354 chased with bones money, and the ride was Kidney's first after serving 50 days in the Uleter county jail for Southern Pacific Co. 84's driving while intoxicated. He had been out of jail less than a week.

Standard Gas & Electric.... 65 New Deal Leaders Fix Final Vote

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 425g vote late at night and it was turned

New York, June 28 (P).-- A their of \$5,000 worth of jewes from the arentment of Miss Mary B. Cushing. eleter of Man James Respectful, the Trefdent's daughter in tem. was tulident an a police investigation to-Fred Is Sectioner, who entered the apartment in Bust 63rd L. Berin arted president of the street during her absence but Two

Rareh Marchy Publ. Entitle nake shocks were first over a cod. british area of the Tenn and Octa- Nr. Surember deliveries are he per cent that the people of their Barch Spare.

About The Folks

Miss Mergaret Welch of 424 Res-

ENJOYED A PICNIC

Marbletown, June 20-After a strenuous week of work at school the The question of Ulster county fire pupils, their friends and some of the insurance rates was brought before parents headed by their teacher, Miss church ball, where they devoured a It was decided that further meet-most delightfully planned pienic ings of this type would be again held luncheon, consisting of all kinds of furnished by Miss Hees, teacher, and some had as many as six bricks. At precisely 2 o'clock the piculckers were conveyed to Forsyth Park at-Kingston. Cars were furnished by At Phoenicia Church Mrs. Clifford Cole, Hamilton Gillespie and Joseph Miller, where a most enjoyable time was had by all John Warren was greatly missed. He

nual memorial service in the Phoe- Monday, where they passed the regents examination in geography satisfactorily. All who assembled at the picnic wished Miss Hess a restful Mrs. Clifford Cole took Miss Hess

Victor Sachar and John Kowal at-

Gioria and Victor home and treated them all to a soda at Elmendorf's refreshment stand at Stone Ridge. They all seemed to have tremendous

Ex-Cowboy Questioned.

Los Angeles, June 20 (AP).—A 76ear-old ex-cowboy, Joseph E Snyder, was questioned by Department of Justice Agents today on an alleged attempt to extert \$1,000 from the and was held for the grand jury. widow of the late Will Rogers by threatening to expose the actor-humorist as a cattle rustler. Mrs. Rogers received a letter, June 12, from Snyder in which he said he had known Rogers well in Oklahoma in the years between 1889 and 1898. Herman Smith Is "Rogers started stealing cattle for which he was notorious in 1892." the letter said. In 1892, Rogers was 12

On Legislative Scrap Reap.

Fire Chief Joseph L .Murphy to- der civil service lay on the congresday was checking on stores selling stonal scrap heap today after a bit-skyrockets.

The are the type of Fourth of 204 to 112 against it The bill

July fireworks that are listed as would have placed first, second and July fireworks that are listed as would have placed first, second and most bazardous." said the chief and third class postmasters under civil

Anti-Nast Sente

t Katowice, Poland, June 20 (AP). Court sentences varying from 18 driving charge. months to 10 years and 14 acquittals were given 113 defendants today who were accused of membership in 300 Delegates Coming

15 Communists Arrested.

Brussels, June 20 (AP).—Police at Liege arrested 15 Communists today, seising leaflets which invited soldiers to join in a strike demon- Select Masters of the state of New

Wai Teach in Armonk School Miss Olga Busdygan of St. Remy.

school at Armonk, Westchester coun-program will be announced later ty. Her friends are wishing her suc- when the committee in charge has

Budge Wins Charge London, June 20 (P).—Don Budge, United States Davis Cup ace, today won the Queens Club tennie champlonehip, defeating David Jones, former Columbia University star, 6-4, \$-2, in an all-American final.

Graduating Extending

Plantent (chart The Flathush School will hold by Police court. commencement exercises at the T. Z. T. Club house on Wednesday evening, June 24, beginning at eight o'cleck. The public is cordially in-

At Clatter Park Church

vited.

LYONSVILLE

Lyperville, June 26-Nr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent one day fast week to Ringman. Mrs. Charles Revelett, entertained

callers on Thursday evening. Mrs. Rutus Lyons spent a couple of days with her stener, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Suith of Kingston but book spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ployd V. Davin.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Galler en-

Sheriff Seizes Guns



gas guns when officers entered the Black and Decker company plant at Kent, O., besleged by strikers, and arrested 40 company guards on charges of shooting with Intent to wound. (Associated Press Photo)

Held for Grand Jury On Charge of Arson

Ridge, is being held for the action of the grand jury on a, charge of delay during the open season of the arson, second degree, for which she was arrested by State Trooper Arthur Relliy and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburgh. Friday night, in connection with the burning of the barn, garage and several outbuildings on the property of George Bloom, Stone Ridge farmer, Thurs-

day morning about 2:30 o'clock. The authorities checked on clues, which they refused to reveal, after the fires and arrested the aged woman, who, they said, confessed to starting the fires and went before Justice of the Peace Oscar Church of High Falls. Friday night, for examination. She waived examination Mrs Stokes occupied a farm next to the Bloom property on the Stone Ridge-Atwood road.

Released from Jail

Herman J. Smith of Saugerties, arrested June 4 for reckless driving, Washington. June 20 (A).-A pleaded guilty Friday night, when measure to place all postmasters unhe had his hearing before Justice of the Peace Clyde Baxter of Rosendale

road, near Tillson, collided with the auto of Harry Helmers of Enion City. Five people were injured in the accident and Smith was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Brown and Charles McCullough on the reckless

as secret Nazi organization which had as its goal the union of upper Silesia. To City on August 31

About 300 delegates and their wives will attend the annual session of the Grand Council of Royal and Hall, Wall street.

Delegates will make their headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hoa graduate of New Paltz Normai tel. Local Masons are planning to Class of 1935, has secured a position as first grade teacher in the wives while in town and a complete completed arrangements.

100 Unlicensed Dogs At Large in City

There are still approximately 186 unlicensed dogs in Kinguton, according to City Marshal John J. Costello Graduating exercises at Public today. The city marshal is busy School No. 7. East Kingston, will serving summons on delinquent dog be held Sunday evening. Principal owners, who have neglected to ob-J. Alfred Lynch has prepared a very tain licenses for their dogs. The interesting program for the event. not licensed by that time will result in the owners being brought into

Bewite of Brillian Studies

Nescow, June 26 (29-Indications that the earth's electrified root. which, many miles above the surface of the sione, referre back radio im-pulses, is formed mostly as a result tions, said he had been inferred that indications of a decisive influence of these radiations in the formation of the electrified reof or teamsphere had been obtained in a quick examination of results. He wathed, however, that the information still had to be checked. The imposphere, by makiple reflections, makes long distance radio transmission possible.

Methers' Association

The Nothers' Association of the Consession St. Circle will Hr. and Mrs. John Devis and fam-Member affennern at 3:30 project वस्तामक एक पीछ इक्सर्वटक इक्सर्वट के स्वकृत्यर्थ-न्त्री १० केन जावतेन काली संस्थित Clera will be John up.

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NAVIGATION NOTES

diesel powered tug, stated Friday born in Ellenville. Mr. Glazer, who that he hoped to have the Thomas Barnet and Eather Krane Glazer. A. Feeney completed and ready for a trial spin on the river within the next few days.

tug will be employed to tow barges shower at her home Thursday even of the Feeney corporation on the Barge Canal. The corporation has a large fleet of barges engaged in cargo work between Syracuse and Watervilet on the State Barge Canal. Soda ash is the principal cargo carried. When completed the Thomas ried. When completed the Thomas Virgil Wagar. A delightful evening A Feeney will be one of the most was spent and Mrs. Wagar received powerful and most modern tugs on a variety of dainty gifts. the canal. The work of converting the tug from steam to oil was done at the local yard. There was considerable work involved in removing the old engines and welding in a huge bed for the heavy diesel motor which will develop 600 horsepower. The big motors were dropped in at the Cornell shops some time ago and the work of completing the tug is now nearing completion.

The Feeney Corporation is one of the most progressive along the river Elizabeth Stokes, 70, of Stone and canal operating barges. About three years ago in order to avoid canal a floating repair shop was made and taken up the river where repairs are made to barges which become damaged during the busy season. This 'floating shipyard' is case work. She illustrated a new a converted covered barge which has worker in her interviews and the been equipped with a complete shop for repair work and is tied up opposite Albany. Necessary repairs to be made to any of the Feeney fleet of barges during the busy sum-mer season can be made at the floating shippard without the necessity for a long time or towing it down to various vocations, as social workers, the home yard. The Wilbur yards art, education, aviation, etc. Mrs. ing the barges in commission as well as general repair work on a commercial basis. The work of converting has been done at the Wilbur yards

Extends Death Sentence

Agency)—The Palestine government the third chapter in the latter city today extended the death penalty to That members unable to attend aftercrimes of sabotage as it fought to noon meetings can be present there end the violence and destruction are now several evening meetings which, in the last nine weeks, have resulted in more than 80 deaths of meeting Mrs. Bryant and Miss Cont-Jews, Arabs, and Christians. Snip- lin of Poughkeepsie, members of ing at Jewish settlements continued chapters in Washington and Kansas throughout last night, with local City; Mrs. Bedell of Wallkill but bewatchmen repulsing the attackers longing to her chapter in Kansas, When one fusilade assumed ominous Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss Eliza proportions, troops were rushed to Raymond of Chapter D. Ravena, the scene and trained machine guns were present, making 24 members on the hills. It is believed there and five guests present. The hoswere several casualties among the tesses served refreshments at the

+Obtain License

New York, June 19 (Special)-Miss May Tennenbaum, 23, a teach. Work on the new diesel tug er and former recident of Ellenville Thomas A. Feeney which has been now at 38 East 95th street, Brookgoing on for several weeks past at lyn, and Solomon Glaser, 24, of 544 the Feeney yards on the Rondout Midwood street, Brooklyn, obtained creek is now rapidly nearing comple- a license to wed at the Municipal tion. Bernard Feeney, who has Building here today and said they taken personal charge of the con-would be married here tomorrow. version of the former Socony tug The bride, daughter of Sam and from a steam propelled tug to a Freida Fisher Tennenbaum,

Stork Shower

when the work is completed the Garton Wagar was given a stock;

the members and guests of Chapter

Chapter A Meeting Highland, June 20.-Mrs. Elim beth Hendee of Newburgh spoke to

A., P. E. O. Sisterhood, at an evening meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marthw C. Schantz with Mrs D. H. Starr as co-hostess. Mrs. Hendee, who was introduced by Mrs. Everett LeCompte, the chairman had been a worker with the Y W C. A. in New York until her retirement and while living in Newburgh is now on the board of the Y. W C A. in that city. She defined women in the social work and gave comprehensive outlines of the methods of community work, group work and case work. She illustrated a new follow-ups of family background and connections, the ways of bringing families together and teaching them to better conditions so that there may be a personality. She was given hearty thanks for her talk The subject of Chapter A. programs of taking the boat out of commission this year deal with women in her art, education, aviation, etc. Mrs. are used for major repairs and for Olaf Sundstrom, the president, prethe annual overhauling prior to plac- sided, and reports received and correspondence noted. The chapter is planning ways and means of being able to act as hostess to the state the Thomas A. Feeney to a diesel tug chapter in a few years. The number of chapters in the state is now twenty-two, three being organized is April of this year, Schenectady, Jerusalem, June 20 (Palcor Rochester and Buffalo, making this

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but rather mearer to the windows

then the exact centre, was a round.

mahegany table and sear it a cheap

chair of the ordinary kitchen kind.

an uscanny, fickering light over

was a clock with its glass broken

"Anything been touched?" Hyl-

ton saked when he had taken all

"How many people have been in

"Lumsdaic and myself, of course,

and the doctor and the Chief Con-

"Nothing been taken out or

Hylton's eyes travelled slowly

back again to the principal adora-

ment of the room, a humped-up,

shooted thing alouched in a huddle

"Take the sheet of, White," he said, "and let's have a look. Care-

Somewhat singerly the Sergeant

"Fetch one of those lamps," Hyl-

ton ordered, and presently the thing

on the table was shown up in a com-

VINGSLET HYLTON stared at ft

"Rigor's gone off, of course," he

James White, studying afresh the

ugly looking deat in the forehead,

running down into the eyebrow, part

of which seemed to be torn away.

and thickly clotted all over with

"Quite enough to kill a man, I;

"Doctor Chambers said he didn't!

"Um. What the deace makes a

Sergeant White couldn't say.

Hylton let the heavy head go

gently back into its resting place.

It was as though the feros, sav-

agely self-centred spirit who had

"Time was when the brains being

there an end of it." the imspector

said reflectively. "But those were

the good old times. Nowadays the

"That's right sir." Sergeant White

said with saturance, as the inspec-

tor picked up and examined a beavy

paper by the side of the table, "One

of a pair sir, you'll see the other on

a sail on the wall between the win-

cated spot and nodded.

these clabs were bern."

"Hallo, what's that?"

"Well, it teight be that sir."

"No sir."

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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The inspector looked at the indi-

"Doesn't look like a premeditated

"Unless it was assessed who know

There was a noise to the hall and

White strade to the door he investi-

"It's Andrew Lamedele Inspec-

"Good, String him is."
"Rough leeking devil," was Hyl-

ton's first thought so be studied the

band and the early expression of the

Andrew Lumedale was a power-

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une telle, Menday, Ide plays.

ter." he assounced, reappearing in

ful sort of bash, Berguant."

"Yes, a hard smack sir."

"Only the sheet Inspector."

and minus one of its bands.

"Hardly a thing, sir."

stable. That's all I think,"

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carried out the order.

this is.

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HUMAN WEATHER GLASSES

Perhaps the meteorelogists who London reported at the recent inter- national hogor and responsibility national Congress of Physical Medicine that human barometers should have recognition. There are persons, he says, who are aware "in no uncertain manner" of the electrical changes, preceding a thunderstorm; and others who are sensitive to: . changes in barometric pressure. One 'human barometer was a Spaniard in New York who so accurately measured the sensations felt in a formerly fractured wrist that in five years he never failed in predicting, local weather conditions three days (Registered in accordance with the

"We are practically in the dark about the reason why people should know such things in advance," the doctor said "There are rheumatic out to the blind and rightly so, and subjects who, if they go to the sea- no one objects to tag days, to taxes! side, suffer from aches and pains, or other needed expenditures for the while other sufferers from rheuma- comfort of those deprived of sight. tism will be equally uncomfortable. Many thoughtful people in all inland" People who feel weather countries are likewise giving thought changes "In their bones" ought to to the needs of the deaf, or the keep charts of their experiences, is now perhaps more correctly the weather bureau or the doctors. And the sufferers themselves might Committee of the National Institute be mentally benefited by such an interest in the scientific research.

CAUSE OF OUR TROUBLES

year? Many observers are honestly degree of hearing to the deaf, or puzzled by it Indeed many actors in tect them from buying hearing aids the current political drama seem that are unsuitable for their particupuzzled. Political oratory and action lar form or degree of deafness. fail in many ways to clarify the In the Practitioner. Dr Phyllis issues and bring out the big facts M. Tookey Kerridge states that the lasues and bring out the big facts following advice might be given to thought Active politicians and a hearing aid statesmen are in some ways at a dis-advantage. A philosopher "above the battle" may see things more clearly

1. Take a friend with you and lis-ten to a voice you know as well as to the voice of the demonstrator 2. Move about with the instru-John Dewey, a distinguished Ameri- ment on can philosopher, in a recent book on 2 Switch the battery on--if it is "Liberalism and Social Action," puts an electrical aid -and listen when

The conflict is between institutions and habits originating in the pre- type of instrument you like best scientific and pre-technological age. and the new forces generated by science and technology

Perhaps that doesn't make it much a small one. clearer to the average citizen. But at least it points out the cause of the out obligation to purchase and so were our habits, our institu- the battery type) lasts and calculate tions, our ways of thinking It was the cost of upkeep. easier then to understand life. Man

10. Do not wear a new instrument for too long at first. You will probatch machines as he had your ears tired, and such machines as he had Now therefore seem more deaf. science and industry have created 11 lt. after trial of an instrusuch a mechanized world that ment you can hear satisfactorily machinery seems to dominate man, with it and procure one, and after-The use of vast mechanical power, or there seem to be unusual noises controlled by rast wealth, has present, do not conclude you are created new problems demanding setting deafer or that the instru-new adjustments ment is no good. Send it to be over-

FITTING THE LANDSCAPE

along them. This is because we chare is made, have neglected the landscaping, TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. Roads have usually been laid out for efficiency without regard to beauty. June 20, 1715 - Annual conven-The engineer would do his work, Firemen's Association opened in leaving a monotonous view or one Poughkeepsie broken only by mally scars where One woman was hurt, minny res-

free from this criticism, because they Walliage J. Andreas were re-elected are old and follow natural contours, diminet school superlatendents Turesque and covered with native ster county.

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DANGEROUS CARS

Police of Den Melace, In , aboutto constitute for compliance with salety regulations, found was ariable from street.

vehicle. The driver had no license, The car had no brakes, no headlight bulbs or lenses, no horn, no wind-For Assum in Advance by Carrier...87 80 Carrier, no rear warning light,
Eighteen Coute Per Week and improper wheel alignment Except for those defects the car seems to have been all right. It moved, and the driver operated it even though he didn't have a legal right to do so.

There are too many cars of uncertain and decrepit condition on the streets and highways. They are a The Associated Press is exclusively enciconstant peril to their occupants and seven dispatches credited to it or not other to all other traffic. If these animatwise credited in this paper and size the dwise are beyond repair, some local news published herein. All fights of republication of special way should be found to compel their dispatches herein are also reserved retirement.

TURKEY PAYS

In the roster of small countries that meet their international obligations we must now place Turkey, Please address all communications and giving her an honorable place next seeman Publishing Company, Freeman to Finland. /Turkey is not a war debtor in the usual sense. She New York Telephone Main Office fought on the other side, as an ally of Germany, and Uncle Sam never lent her any money But in the New York Office 250 Madison Are Chiesgo Office 50 Chiesgo Office 5 of \$1,300,000 The Turkish govern-KINGSTON, N Y, JUNE 20, 1935 ment has now begun paying for it, starting with an installment of \$100,000

The principle, as far as American have not jet found a sure means of sentiment is concerned, is more immaking long-range weather forecasts portant than the amount of money have been using the wrong equip- involved. Turkey and Turks will ment Dr K R Collis Hallowes of not lose by this demonstration of



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THE HEARING AID

The sympathy of everybody goes

Thus in Great Britain there is the for the Deaf, 105 Gower street, London, W C. 1, and in the United States the National Society for the Hard of Hearing, Grand Central Building. New York city; both organisations are putting forth every What is all the fighting about this effort not only to bring an increased

a national conflict of patient going to see a dealer to try

2. More about with the instrunebody is speaking, both when you

are sitting down and moving. 4. Try more than one make of the

5 See that the ear-piece fits really comfortably They can easily be adjusted to suit your requirements. 6 Try a large ear-piece as well as

7. Insist on a home trial withof Machinery, life was more simple,

8. When at home listen to general as well as individual conversation
9. See how long the battery (if # See how long the battery (if

hauled. A simple repair or a new part is probably all that is necessa-

We Americans have the finest being used for a trial for any length roads in the world and, generally of time it would be only fair to pay speaking, the least to see as we drive the dealer a small rental if no pur-

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MURDER TONIGHT

ht trivials. Ainpoise Hysism has come down from Bratlend Tard to help Bergonst Jemas White an the Burdett marder. Rurdett mas the most hated man in Hope Balloven a miser cruel and given to exiting leave at women although he were remiderably past expently. Nobody to sorry to have him merderal, which complicates the ease a good dail. There are half a dosen who might very well have done the job. deser pieces. The eas extelds well contained two large old-fashiosed windows over which the curtains. mothesten and dirty, were now drawn. In the middle of the left hand wall was a rather fine old fireplace which had evidently had no fire to it for long enough. Towards the centre of the room,

Chapter Bight GRISLY SCENE

THE TLTON was pleased to find that White could match his more than four miles an hour with ap everything stood one at either and parent ease. The pair awang along of the mantischelf. Between them

The Inspector broke the silence with one of his unexpected queries "Where were you educated, White?' A query which elicited perhaps as unexpected a reply

"Strewsbury."

"Ab ' "I suppose you thought my voice and all that was a cut above the average board school product?" "Well, yes, to be candid, I did."

"Thanks for the discerning compliment. But I'm not the Public School type either, inspector, I got there by accident really. My people weren't gentle torn They got a bit of money suddenly and had ideas. that's all. Sending me to Shrews over the table. bury was one of them

Not a bad idea aither.* James White laughed his easy, fully." agreesble laugh.

"Well. I don't know. If you've got to sarn your living in the world I'm not at all sure it's such an unmixed bleesing."

After a silence Hylton said. "You parative intensity of rellow light. don't return the compliment by being curious about me."

"I try not to be curious about any. In for a long time without speakbody except in an official capacity." ing. indeed without moving. Then, White answered pleasantly, and the very cautiously, he stretched out his Inspector laughed aloud. He had so hand and taking hold of a lock or quired what seemed to be an outsize | two of the still pleatiful hair pulled in raspberries served in as unof the head up slightly. fending a manner as might be imagined. He was beginning to like said, helf to himself. "A pretty use-Police Sergeant White immensely.

"Here we are, Inspector, Enderton Court. This is the back drive, our nearest way. There is a front way with a Lodge to the

"Anyene in the Lodge?" "A man called Lawson and his dried blood, was inclined to agree. family. People say that Burdett only le; him stay there because Lawson was blackmailing him, but suppose?" that's all rot. The truth is Lawson had to pay a thumping high rent think it would have killed a younger for the place and Burdett was there man, not outright; wer apparently overy Monday morning to collect it Mr. Burdett suffered with his heart. in person."

and he died from the shock as much They had passed along the dark as anything." and lonely back drive now. and could see the entriendly lump of man's head-weight so heavy Serthe house against the star-studded geant? All the brains, do you sup-

"Biggish place," Hylton said. "Yes. Mostly shut up now, though. That you, Edwardes?"

A uniformed figure moved in the Somehow he took the disquieting darkness of the back porch. "That's fancy that it did not go there gladly. right Sergeant."

The Sergeaut switched on a powerful torch and showed a long, cold- been so rudely dispossessed of his looking passage, "That's the gen clay house was hovering near, inroom on the right, or what used to dignantly anxious to take up posbe the gun room, so they say; noth | session again. ing in it now, and all the kitchen quarters are beyond that heise

"What about putting a light on?" Hylton suggested.

White laughed. "Arthur Burdett brains being out is only the beginnever paid to have electric light put uing of the matter. The question is in here, believe me sir," he said. who did the dashing? This is what "There is an oil imp or two in the did it apparently." place, but nothing more. This way for the hall imspector."

L'INGSLEY HYLTON looked wooden club that lay on a sheet of A about the hall, "Fine staircase,"

"Yes sir, a good staircase. Here's the room, a sort of a study place." They crossed over the bare floor of the hall and the Sergeant, producing a key from his pocket, un-

locked the coor. The Chief Constable left-orit here for you to see inspector." he announced over his shoulder.

"Very kind of the Chief Counts ble." Hylton murmured. "Dyon

mean to say this is all the light the old chap ever had?" "A good deal more than he had."

the Serguant assured him, "half a candle was good enough for Arthur Burdett, let slove two oil ismps." Hylton grunted. Two Sickering of impe was not his idea of ideal

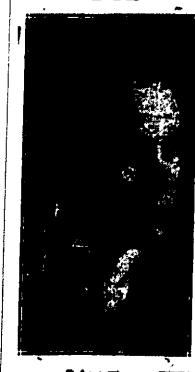
illumination with which to inspect the scope of a murder. He had close cropped, almost convict the riewed quite a number of spardered were and this was the first time that | men who followed the Sergeant lete he had ever fult quaar about it.

the room. The room was on the small side and almost square. The door onfully built men of between forty tered it from one corser. The mails and Bity. were practically have and the paper. which showed several large pate of damp, was posting off in helf a

So the officers fed a bit to his

County police surained the work

Elwyn Has Comedy Drama for First Play



Robert Elwyn

Woodstock, June 20-Robert Ellys, managing director of the Maverick Theatre, is holding rehearsals daily for the opening curtain at the colony playhouse on June 25. The piece selected to begin the season is S N. Behrman's comedy drams. "Biegraphy," one of the vehicles in which Miss Ina Claire starred on Broadway.

Miss Harriott Marshall, recently returned from Charleston, S. C., and a lead in a series of performances in "The Mollusc," and Duane Mac-Kinney, making his initial appearance at Woodstock, will carry the important roles and will be supportby Velms Royton, Frank Roths, Phyllie Elderman, George Makinson, Walter Pick and Robert Batcheller. Miss Marshall, Miss Royton and Frank Rothe are well known to Maverick audiences.

Mr. Elwyn feels that his present. company is the most capable of the. three he has thus far brought to the Maverick. This, together with the list of excellent plays he has chosen, promises a season of interest. The group will appear for 11 weeks.

Joint Children's Day Service at Port Ewen

Port Ewen, Jene 26 --- Port Ewen Reformed Church, "the little white church on the hill," the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 ! . m. At Il o'clock the Children's Day exercises will be held. The Methodist Sunday School and members of the congregation will be guests of the Reformed Sunday School. The Children's Day pregram is as follows: Opening chorus by school.

Responsive reading. Prayer by the Rev J T. Less Solo-"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Dorothes Groves

Chorus by school. Recitation—"A Snappy Salute" William Webster. Recitation-"Plant Roses"

Elinor Goerts. Recitation-"The Check' vinibi Song-"Daisies Tripping Lightly"

Primary airis Recitation-"It's Children's Day". Dorothy Hornbeck.

Recitation-"Little Folks" Barbara Webster. Chorus by school. Recitation—"The Book of Summer" Patricia Laves and Margaret Sleight

Recitation—"More Later" William Barciay.

Exercise-"Flower Messages" Five Beginners Chorus by school.

Recitation-"Room for the Boys"... Robert Vining. Song.-"Have You Seen the Flowers" Intermediate Cines. Annuncements.

Offertory-"June Tells the Story"... Girle' Choir. Cloning chorus by school. Benediction.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe and son, Richard, of West Hempstoad, L. I., spent last week-end with Mrs. Rowe's paretts, Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Launsback. The Official Board of the Methodist

Episcopal Church will hold a block party on Main street Wednesday groaing. June 24. There will be the fellowing booths: Homespade candy. cake, mystery, fancy articles, soft drink and hot dog. A cafetoria sup-per will be served in the thurch louse from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. There will be sports for everyone. A the entertainment to being propered and an enjoyable refertatement is promised to all

A softball game will be played betwose the Port Even Phranes's team and the Colon Rose team of Riese. ten. Thursday evening at Burcules

Min Look M. Yallos, popular teacher of grade I in School No. 12, has again carefied in the outstarr senten at State College, Albert. The on this year is from July 6 to August 17. Fort Even Nethodist Est

Cherch. The Church of Cordial Welcount, the Rev. J. Thebern Legg. paster.—Sunday School at 19 A. M. There will be no Sunday necessing service, so the Sunday School and members of the congrugation will make with the Reference Church when that church presents he Sen-day School's Children's Day program. There will be no Epopela Long **中 30%** 友注

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They Have the Nation Where They Want It SOCIALIST DEGRESHIP

PARENTS

Soap First By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "Where is the todine bottle? I've ent mreelf."

The cut was deep and very dirty. but John know just what to do for it. With practiced hands he opened the wound, filled it with a liberal pe of ledies, merely screwing up his face at the pain of the treatment. Then he wrapped a bit of andage about it, fastened it down with adhesive tape, and went back

He was surprised and aggriced when a day or two later the doctor had to treat the wound for infection. He had put todine on it, and that should have been enough. That dirt in the wound and on the hand about it had not seemed important to him.

When a child is old enough to be tresced with the todine boltle and permitted to treat his own minor injuries, he is also old enough to be taught to do the job properly. Iodine is not a magic clutment which will sure of fixelf. It is useless if applied ever dirt. Indeed half the cuts and abrasions which children get can be treated with good hot sonpends and water quite as efficiently as with a strong distinfectant, it is too easy for the child to run to the infraedient bettle, anoint bis cut. and coturn to play, careloss of the accommission of germ-laden dirt which may infect the wound.

Most of the children of today are far better varued in the use of drugs and strong authorptics than were es of a generation or two ago But in cleanliness they have gained very little on their foreboars it to far more important to teach a child ow to cleaned a wound with soup and water, and, if need be, a scrubbing brush, then to show him how to apply a strong disinfectant and the most practiced bandaging over a dirty wound.

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, June 20 .- Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie entertained the George, Jr., of South Ozone Park, L Mr. and Mrs. William Bator and house. daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank weather the picnic to be held at For-Palatyn and children, Anna-May, syth Park was cancelled. Beraice, and Frank, Jr., Mrs. J. Setera and daughter, Wanda, of Kingston.

Mrs. William Leonard and son, Billy, of Kingston called on relatives in this village on Tuesday. visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. was launched in New York last Tor-E. Cole, on Wednesday.

Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a. m. keepsie and Maurice P. Davidson of Morning worship 10:46. Evening New York. service 7:30. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, paster.

a picnic party held in the school- his new deal.

Where Is She?

By MARY GRAHAM SONNER OUACK, quack, where are you!" quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. Quack, quack, come out from your hiding place?" quacked Quick. "Willy Nilly wants to talk to you,"

quecked Miss Yellow Beak, and young Mr. and Mrs. Quackles Quacked: "Do come along and don't keep in waiting any longer."

"Please, Mrs Quacko," should Willy Nilly. "This isn't a game: 1 4-10



want to say to you We've played this hide and seek long enough Well, [i] look for you around the pond while I'm counting one hundred slowly
"If I don't find you by that time please come out from your hiding They all knew that nothing could

have happened to her, but it was strange that she should behave like this when Willy Nilly wanted to speak to her, and didn't want to play hide and seek.

Could something have gobbled her up and enatched her away without any one of them noticing it? "Where is she? Where is she" they asked each other. But no one could think of an an-

Willy Nilly looked behind rocks and bushes as he slowly counted one

Then he shouted: "I give up! I've counted one but dred and I haven't found you. Please come out from your hiding place. They waited, but still she did not appear. Had something spirited her

away? Monday—"Asking Overtions"

Owing to the inclement

Deaft Lehman Spreading Buffalo, N. Y., June 20 (P).-- Brie county Democrats joined the movemeet to draft Governor Herbert-E Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties Lehman for a third term today which Services in the M. E. Church for mer Justice John E. Mack of Pough day by a committee headed by for-

Connelly echool closed Friday with paign, and Joe goes right shead with

By PRESTON GROVER

CLEVELAND—It is quite evident that the old seasts burdle presitiel candidates must long still Vez teaberg, Borah and Dickinope

were three poles to the fence con-treating Governor Landen, and each or was in term a burdle his colm had to clear before he could For generations, virtually every to who has very the m to of either major porty has bed

p measure his strength and inde-mes against the senators with a and in every convention. Some, of measure, have had help from withdo There are ready explanations for the inforce: (it varies in weight) of the "sense convention bloc." The sense, in the a great deal anost each other and are used to working delly regular to triumly faction even when their views on many in-

But the factors that make them formidable connection to "putables" both as Sule governore, help to make them weaker is attack when one of their member scale the non-

Sonators On Record

POMPARATIVELY SEE SEE have saids their may like the This Means, even through they are to flight to political Me. The raths of governors, on the

stars of presidential timber. Op-potent reason for this —a reason that vastly irritates the senate bloc-it that state governors raterly are "02 record" as to their position on all hading public questions.

While many governors have views no little positive than senators, there have not siways been required to scord them in block and white it the Congressional Record. Thus they come late the presidential race from to a degree of the "entangling allewith disputable torons that often bundless sensions in the race.

Back-Log Of Experience

PANE has completed that it may the different news reports of the convention give pretty much the same time of what goes on?

A casest reader may cain an imreceion that it is obvious to every PAY What is devalor des Notes The facts are that the bey men on each reporting staff have a big back-left of experience to guide them. They been the principal convention for Side and what duck represents. They have beforehand what mayer was drive, where correspondences consocial and bare and equally the so for an that can be bearbed.

After all it is not a more one of conditions. A Justice of healthing to the

Washington Daybook

Sunday Services in the Churches

o'clock Friday afternoon.

St Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, congregation. This service under 11.15 a.m. morning prayer and ser-amplices of Financial Club No. 3.

St. Thomas Church, Rifton. 3 p. m. Church school. 8:80 o'clock. Evensong and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Faile. 8:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Church school at 10 a. m.

Saints Church, Rosendale. The Rev. Auguste F. Mariter, Vionr. 3:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist, sermon. Saturday 10 o'clock, Church school. Closing service, will reopen in Sep-

The Christian and Mission Alliance, 293 Greenkill avenue, L. H. administered. The Junior Choir will Luck, pastor.—Sunday School 10:20 sing and the children on the Cradle a. m. Services at 3 and 8 p. m. Roll will be presented with flowers Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. M. Youth Fellowship forum at 6 45 m. Young People's meeting Thurs. m. Young People's meeting Thurs- o'clock to which the members of the day, at 8 p. m. Everyone welcome at this "Church in a Home."

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister -Children's Day program and baptism of infants at 10.45 a m. Sunday. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, will be given over to hearing a report of the meeting of General Assembly by Robert Evans. elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 St. Paul's Languermo Charles,
Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M program:
Young, pastor, phone 1724—9:45 a.
Prelude m, Bible school; 10.45 morning worship Subject, "Death or Life." Monday, 3.30, closing meeting of the Monday, 3:30, closing meeting of the Light Brigade. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. The picnic will be held on July 15, at Haebrouck Offertory—To a Wild Rose.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9 45 a, m. Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. The pastor hopes to welcome a large number at this service Everyone welcome. Choir rehearsal Thursday night in the church at the usual time.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Put to the Test." The C. E will attend the baccalaureate service at the high echool. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Bible study: The Ten Commandments. The ninth and tenth commandments will be studied.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or Mormons — Morning service at the Uniown Jewish Center Hail, located at the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. President Dennis Flake from Snowflake, Arizona, will have a message

Atomic Force?" Sunday School at 9.30 Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45 The Reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5 30 except Sundays and All are cordially invited 'o attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heldenreich, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m : Geoorge A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m.; surbject of sermon, "Our Father's God." In this "Father's Day" service the pastor will be assisted by three members of the church board, Everyone welcome to these services Musical program, Mrs. W. R Andercon, organist:

Organ Prelude-Andante in C. Silac Offertory—June Tachalkowsky Organ Poetlude—Marche Des Girondine Scotson Clark

First Prechyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tramper avenue. the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister.—At 10.20 a. m. will begin Albert H. Shultis, pastor—The Sunthe annual Children's Day observed day school will members of the Church instruction at 2 o'clock p. m. At 4.20 n'clock the children and roome. preach a brist sermon on "The Repe Frank Ostrander, Miss Pearl Howof file World in its Children." and Miss Edna Davie and Miss EveEvening services in Sanders Mail lyn Howard, will present an inter-Albany Avenue Extension, will be come the fraction parents, relatives and public are in nue, under the auspices of the period Sunday morning. June 25, vited to this service. Any member the Extrament of the Lord's Support of Bethany having flowers to be medically. It is considered will be medically. Therefore, it is not support to be medically. Therefore, it is not support to be medically. Therefore, it is not support to be medically and support to the support of Bethany having flowers to be medically.

reserved to a in their worship 5 45 p. m Song service. Mrs Sarah Wednesday exesting. The place to be Bowen and Mrs. H. West. 7 45 p. announced later. Hobby Club on m Organ Projude. Mrs. Evelyn Friday evening at 15 Les Court. Isomoren, engantet an in in Translice करारकीयः स्नायासम्बद्धाः के विकास स्वार्थाः के s. in Thursday, France and gomine,

Notices for this column will not be tendent; Sister Fannie Wade, superprinted unless received by 2:45 visor. 11 a m., preaching by pastor. 3 p m, sermon by the Rev N G Staggers, accompanied by choir and

Meedames Lottle Booker and Victoria Washington, sponsers Night sermon by pastor. 7-8, B. Y. P. U., Miss F Willer, president. Monday night, mission circle. Wednesday night, business meeting All urged to attend. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D. pastor The annual Children's Day and anniversary exercises of the Bible school will be held at the usual hour of morning worship. 11 o'clock There will be appropriate exercises by members of the Bible school The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. The Junior Choir will congregation are invited. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 7:30 Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-

Male quartet—Send Out Thy Light Hawley Baritone solo-Out of the Depths .

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector -7:30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a m., sung Mass with sermon. Weewdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m, low Mass, Friday, 9 a. m., low will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sun-Mass Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 day School, George E. Lowe, superand 7 to 8 p. m. During the rector's intendent. At 11 a. m. Dr. Deming SUNG MASS. 10:30 A M.

Prelude—Cradle Song .. Hailing Prelude—"Prayer" Schubert Processional—Round the Lord in Offertory Solo—"Consider the Lilies" glory seated Cobb Mass-Mass in D Piggott Offertory-Jesus, my Lord, my God, Postlude my all Barnby Recessional—Holy, Father, great Creator . .. Smart Postlude-March of the Priests ...

Waiter J Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minfor us. "Christ's Gospel Applied to ister-Morning service, 11 o'clock: Life."—Mormonism Applied to "So many different conceptions are late. Sunday School lesson and music on the program. Everyone welcome and all invited. No collections will analyze to help a manage to help a manag tor will endeavor to bring a mesage on the theme. What is Our Re-Free Methodist Church, Tremper ligion". Sunday school. 10 o'clock. avenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews. The officers and teachers are looking pastor-Order of services: 10 a. m., forward to having a larger atten-Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by dance at this department of our

> St. James Methodist Episcopal Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist.
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> Sunday School. 3:45 a. m.. Dr.
> Julian I. Gifford. superintendent.
> Morning worship at 11; sermon. The
> Social Basis of Thelam. No evening service in this church; Bacca-

Church Chotr. Offertory, Organ Solo, "Dialogue."

Klein Postiude, "Finale" Torjussen Friday, 12:30 o'clock, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary So-

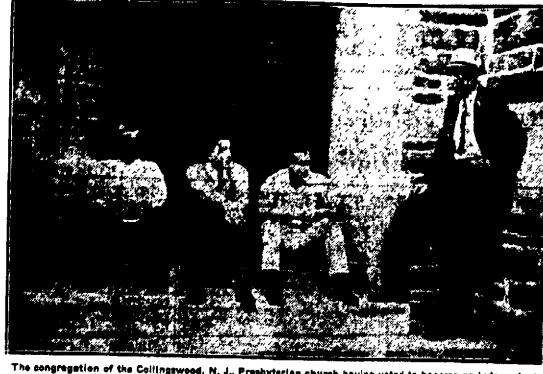
For transportation call 1927-R. speaker for Sunday School and sermon. Subject: "The Jour-morning worship will be Mrs. Ed-ward C. Perking of Chief." Ed-be by avaning to God." There will Sunday morning. June 28, the ward C. Perkins, of China.

Bethany Mission, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. School taking part, Ward B. Tongue 4:30 o'clock the children and young superintendent. Following the people of the Sunday school, under school program. Dr. Gates will direction of their teachers, Mrs. Albany Avenue Extension, will be esting Children's Day program. The

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zien have them at the chapel not later, hurch. "The Church of Constant than 7:38 o'clock on Saturday eve-Drangellam, the Rev. H H Kirnen, ming. There will be no evening the Finance Committee. A small adservice. The members of the G. C. G. mission fee will be charged and ice Theme, "God is Love." Music by the will meet at the chapel, Sunday eve-Support of the Miss Jeanments Ray, mine at 7 o'clock to go to the seas. Note: The "Caper Room", quarteroranged, Miss Gladys Van Gassbeck, les at the High School, Men's Club is developed magazine for July sololet. Miss Satab Stanford in will play soft ball at the usual place September, has arrived and may be charge 12 80 p in Church school, at 6 50 Manday evening. M-C Societ secured at the increasing secured on Mrs. Virginia Mitchell in charge, in will bold its monthly meeting on

Immanuel Brangelient Luiberus िष्ठाको, जिन्देशक्रमात्क जानना, वक्षेत्र क्षेत्र D. m. Fridar, a unique program & I. Witte, paster Sunday sebest remotived in the auditorium, and some class at 3 a. m. English Species Course, 150 State thouse, Wester That Are Truly moration at 30 a m; the account

SECEDERS GUARD CHURCH AGAINST PRESBYTERY



The congregation of the Collingswood, N. J., Presbyterian church having voted to become an independent unit, these men formed one of the patrols which guarded the building, prepared to ring the chimes to summon other members of the congregation if any effort were made by the Presbytery to take possession. (Associated Press Phote)

Be", "Praise God from Whom All tion to enter the ministry and it is Recessional: First Baptist Church, Albany ave.

Be", "Praise God from whom An nue, the Rev Arthur S. Cole, ministry and it is entirely fitting and proper that we ter—Morning service at 11 o'clock;

a. m.; the sermon theme, "The should at this time thank God for the should at this time thank God for the annual picnic for church school and parish is to be held on the the methods of treatment used to prolong their life are directed to the sermon topic, "With Christ in the Might of the Gospel." The hymns calling him into the Kingdom activology beccalau- 175, 229, 184, 9. A special congretity The service will be featured by grounds of the Golden Rule Inn. The procentation of an appropriate Thursday, June 25 Bus and autos end of making it easy for them. service Sunday, June 28; the registration of communicants will be held will be two ten-minute sermons, the Tuesday, June 23, from 3:30 to 7 30 one, "The Fostering Congregation to Presbyterians Unite p m The junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 Scott P m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m The next regular meeting of the Principal Club will be MacDowell held Monday, July 6. The annual brouck Park Saturday, July 4.

Trinity Methodist Episcopul Church, corner Wurts and Hunter lawn social on Thursday from 5 p. streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—The services tomorrow the rear of Richard Bailey's home on and 7 to 8 p. m. During the rector s. At 8 p. m. we are inabsence, the Rev. Bernard Macwill preach. At 8 p. m. we are ining gallery and fortune teiling. The
Laughlin is in charge. Music provited to unite in the baccalaureate
committee in charge is Ruth and services at the high school. Music Anne Greenberg. Carolyn Hutton, Jam Messinger, Gertrude Kolts, Dick

Topliff (Miss Laura M. Bailey)

the Boy Scouts with Edgar Freeze and Francis Palen leaders. Wednes- Postlude . Mendelssohn
It and choirst and choirmendelssohn
Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week
service. The June meeting of the the superintendent at the first own of worship under the direction of ter, Greene county, New York,, on Walter T Elston and Prof. Robert Walter A. Saturday, June 27. Those desiring Williams. Sunday is the date chosen will be supplied to the superintendent at the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent at the superintendent of the s transportation should get in touch The full choir of men and boys will with the superintendent as early as assist. The congregation welcome possible. Those attending should this annual opportunity of witnessing bring a picnic lunch.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the cross, flag and banners they march Rev. William H Pretzsch. pastor. Into the church, singing the procesPhone 3540. The oldest Lutheran sional hymn: "All things bright and church in the city; organized 1849.
The second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft Sermon subject: The great supper. Size Leson and hymners and hymners are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services are held there; the second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm, led by Master Robert Craft while services some second Sunday after Trinity. Psalm after in the second Sunday after Trinity as in the second Sunday after Trinity. The second Sunday after Trinity as in Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by dance at this department of our the Rev. Robert J. Mitchell of Beacon, N. Y. 7:30 song and praise service; 7:45 closing message of Kingston High service; 7:45 closing message of Kingston High service; 7:45 closing message of the Righ School Auditorium. The people of our church of correct followed by class meeting under the direction of the class leader. Mrs. Alfred Berryan.

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By Augstein

Sung by Charles Costa, tenor Postlude Postlude____By Schweltzer Roger Baer Schwartz, cholemaster

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon cieties Picuic Lancheon with Mrs. McGrath, minister. 10 a. m., Frederick Snyder at Lake Katrine. Church School. W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11. morning worship blect: "The Jourbe no evening service as our church will join in the Baccalaurente Serv ice at the high school. Monday, Missionary Guild picnic at Hasbrouck Park at 6 p. m. Each member is to bring her own lunch. Electien of officers. All dues, saite-boxes and offerings should be in at this meeting. If stormy the Guild will meet in Epworth Parlors. Tuesday. 2:45 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary menting in Epworth Parlors. Wednesday evening, garden party at the home of Mrs. Levi Miller. 137 Citaton aveused for the decoration for on mie. Thursday, \$ p. m., midweek the Children's Day service kinety church. Friday, S p. m. moving pictures and animated carreous to Epworth Rall, under the ausgices of cream sendwiches will be on sale. Sunday.

Evencelical Lutheran Church of the Redresser, the church with the Chamies, complet Wille said Rosers wifewis, the Res. Business S. Garnole. M A . restor -- In revocation of the Jack that J. Thristian Burt has Je-रम्बंदरूरी क्रमणे अस्तरपुर्वातिक स्टब्स्स्य हैन्स् प्रैम्परीक्षणका (किस्तानि के दिल्लामार्क्षण), The manual the state of the sta

by the pastor and the latter by Christian Port. We invite the whole congregation and friends to participate in this service. Please keep in mind the change of time. The ser-vice will start at 10:30 instead of 10.45 a. m. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m The young people of Redeemer will hold their annual East Chester street. A cafeteria supper will be served. Entertain-

Sunday's Musical Program. Prelude, L' Horizon Bleu,

Balley and Celestan Mackey.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of Organ Offertory, Nuptial Song.

Dubois Oliver King Tours

One Sunday in each year the of worship under the direction of the inclusive fellowship Walter T Elston and Prof. Robert tians in the secrament. their young people demonstrate their faith and loyalty in the forward Evangelical Lutheran movement of the church With

Robinson Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam."

Primary Department Classes Recitation: "If" Carol: "Jesus Bids Us Shine!"

Rejoice, ye pure in heart. Recitation: "The Boy of Galilee."_

BARBARA'S BABY IS BAPTIZED

One of the world's wearshirest and most famous babies, the infent see

of the Count and Counters Haugaria Revention, is shown in the arms

t. The farmer Berbers Helsen, leaving Warthersugh He

With Baptists Again

the first Sunday in July with the needed for appearance. First Baptist Church and the First in the home, they should be placed world." Presbyterian Church cooperating as in water. Oftentimes they will take usual. This summer will mark the up water faster than you expect; ex-20th year of this summer union of smine the container in an hour, and Derby, Leicester, Lancashire, Caerthe two congressions. the two congregations.

the first Sunday of August the serv- probably revive quickly if a short the first Sunday of August the services will be in the Baptist Church on piece of each stem is cut off with a change are not at the Rev Arthur S sharp knife, and they are placed in Cole, pastor of that congregation, water as deeply as possible, taking will be the preacher. The Rev. care that no water touches the blos-Goodrich Gates, Presbyterian minis- soms. er, expects to be in the city every Sunday and will assist Dr. Cole in the services of worship. A new plan this summer is being

Service. The June meeting of the young people of St John s parasing This will appropriately celebrate the Sunday School Board will be held at take charge of the morning 10:45 the summer camp. "Echo Lodge", of o'clock service and render a program to the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the inclusive fellowship of all Christian and the direction of the direc one Sunday in each year the tions, both ministers cooperating.

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20 years of summer union and signify this method is often used with dahl
and other coarse stemmed plants

Beginning August 9 and continuing through September 6 (Labor Day) and preaching the sermon.

will thus attend services jointly as in the ice box over night to freshen

Sversky's Esopus Lake Farm. There ment cannot be disturbed to change will be games, Mirror Lake and the water. use a suction hose to drain, pool will be available for swimming and then redli. Dahlias, those huge and refreshments may be obtained on summer giants that make an arrangethe grounds. In the evening there ment with one bloom, should have Jonathan D. Wilson after a jury had By Master George Squires from 9 to 1, with music by Sammy water as soon as possible after you slaying Grover Melson. Walden gas By Assier George Squires from 5 to 1, with maste by Sammy water as soon as possible after y Cohen and his Kings of Swing. Cars get them home from the florists'.

By classes of Mrs Fronzfield, Miss will leave M. Kenlk's, North Front Street, and M. Abramowitz's, Has-Accidents at highway-railro brouck avenue, at noon.

school auditorium. Bible school see- p m. at the request of the roof re- gift, a gift that Christian Port can leave the church grounds 10:30 a.

initiated by the Baptist Church A

"Our Father's Care." by Class of held on October 28th the National announces. Mrs. Bertrand Bishop Park Service of the United States Rymn before sermon: "Fairest Lord Department of Interior has an-Jesus,"

Noble nounced that material will be available next fall for use in schools deOffertory

By full choir siring to observe the event.

Robert D. Evans in Demand as Speaker

Robert D. Evans, Jr., of 34 Franklin street, is speaking this Sunday tory to developing new and they morning and evening in the Bethle- types of cheese that will appeal to hem Presbyterian Church at Salis- American consumers, specialists at bury Mills. In the morning he will the State Experiment Station here explain the government of the Pres- are making a first-hand study of the byterian denomination as it extends leading cheese varieties of Europe from the local congregation to the General Assembly. In the evening he will speak on the foreign mission-ary enterprise of Presbyterians

Next Thursday night Mr. Evans will speak in the Rondout Presbywill speak in the Rondout Presby-terian Church. Other engagements may be obtained without charge upon he has been asked soon to fill are in the Highland Presbyterian Church articles will till of observations in and the church at Freedom Plains, other European countries. for Sunday services. Mr. Evans is an elder in the First

Mr. Evans is an elder in the First i great part in the diet of the people. Presbyterian Church of this city. He the types and varieties are almost has already addressed the morning without number," says the specialistonary Forum and the ministers and has its own particular cheese of which the necole are furthy reconelders of the Presbytery of North Which the people are justly proud River meeting at Poughkeepsie.

FLOWER EXPENSE IS CUT IN HALF BY PROPER CARE

Since every day that flowers keep fresh lessens the cost of enjoying they are eulogized. their fragrance and beauty, the sim-

school auditorium. Bible school see- p m. at the request of the roof residence at 10 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p pair committee Holy Communion use throughout his entire ministry m., immediately at the close of the faster than it evaporates from leaves few soft kinds. The blue-mold

The fewer leaves left on the stems, tries. the less evaporation there is, so it is a good rule to remove all leaves except those which contribute defiuitely to the decorative effect. There is seldom any reason for leaves remaining on the portion of stem which ish cheeses should come first is but

Union summer services will begin tant to remove all which are not

low. If flowers known to be fresh Blue, Cotherstone, York, and Colwick On the four Sundays in July and have a wilted appearance they will or Slipcote cheese. The growth of bacteria tends to

clog up the passages in the flower stem at the end. This is the reason for cutting off a piece of stem each day, to get rid of the stooped-up porunion communion service will be held tien the a sharp kuife, rather than in that church for both congrega- scissors. Placing the cut end of the tions, both ministers cooperating, stem in boiling water sterilizes the This will appropriately celebrate the tiesues and checks bacterial growth; ias, and other coarse stemmed plants. Drafts increase evaporation and cause flowers to wilt quickly.

Choose a non-drafty location in the Sunday) the union services will be room, where the direct rays of the in the Presbyterian Church on El- sun will not penetrate, and where mendorf street, Dr. Gates Officiating there is good circulation of air. In the hottest weather, it is oftentimes Members of both congregations a good idea to place cut flowers in

Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings and the resultant fa- S. Parkes Cadmas and Bishop Frantalities during March. 1936, showed cis J. McConnell will be among the in connection with the observance a decrease under the same month prominent church leaders who will Boy of Galilee." of the 56th anniversary of the dedi-in 1935, the Safety Section of the lecture at the Methodist ministerial By Billy Robinson cation of the Statue of Liberty to be Association of American Railroads summer training school here rest

Seek Tasty New Types of Cheese

Genera, N. Y., June 20-Prepara-An account of what they have learned from observations in Eng. land appears is the current lesue of "Farm Research." the station's quarterly magazine for farmers, which

"In Europe where cheese plays great part in the diet of the people Nowhere is this more true than in France and England, and though othor countries may consume a larger amount of cheese, these two countries show the great esteem with which they hold their national cheese by the enthusiastic manner in which

Hard-Pressed Cheeses Predominate The development of cheese in Eng. land has followed somewhat different

Their sole need is water, and all lines from that in France, it is said Soft and semi-soft cheeses have predominated in the latter country with cheeses are popular in both coun-English cheeses are readily divid-

ed into three groups, it is said, including the hard-pressed cheeses, the blue-veined chesses, and soft cheeses "To say that any one of the Brit-Uptown Congregations Bogin 20th

Is inserted in the vase.

Year of Cooperation in Summer
Services For Worship.

Is cheeses should come nist is but to court the emity of half of the peonies, sinnias, and dahlias, which have heavy leaves, is most imporsing that Cheedar should restrict the court of the country of England," say the specialists, adding, however, that "It is have heavy leaves, is most imporsing the country of England," say the special state of the country of England, and the country of the country of the countr ceive first consideration because of the manner in which it has spread Immediately flowers are received throughout the English-speaking Among other English and Weish cheeses discussed briefly by the station specialists are Cheshire.

The Empire State

Dunkirk, N. Y., June 20 (A) -Dr R. S. Snyder, state WPA educational director, had a new name today... 'Guiding Star".

He was officially adopted into the six nations of the Iroquois confed eracy at ceremonies here last night.

Auburn, N. Y., June 20 (A).—A baseball game in the Y. M. C. A League was called last sight in the seventh inning because of heavy hitting. The Auburn Eagles were leading the Falcon Ramblers 12 to 4 when the last available ball was lost.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 20 (R). -William H. Hill, intimate friend of former President Herbert Roover, said it was "doubtful" Mr. Hoover would be named chancellor of Syracuse University as rumored in some quarters today.

Newburgh, N., Y., June 20 (A).-The murder trial of William Crum, 28, of Leonia, N. J., was adjourned station operator, during a holdup.

Carmel, N. Y., June 20 (A).-Dr. Week.

== Home Institute ==

ANSWER THESE IF YOU CAN



Now for a few of those "You-tell-'em" questions. See how many 302 CAR ADSWOT!

1. Which state was the last to be admitted to the Union? . 2. Who was "The Swamp Fox" 3. What country gave us the Statue of Liberty?

4. What is a howdah? 5. Which has caused the arest-

er number of deaths in the United States, automobile accidents or our wars since 1776?

4. Did Norts ever reach the Promised Land? 3. Name two famous blind potts What is fratricide?

Now don't peek at the answers too soon: Here they are: I. Arisona.

2. General Francis Marion, who fought in American Revolution. 3. France in 1886.

A reactived seek on an elephant's back. 5. Accidenta, \$60,000; all wars. 280.06事

£. X0. 7. 器omer. Jehn 河川ton. 4. One who kills his or her broth-

et. or the em of killing a formire Our 40-race booking CAN TOT ANSWER THIS ONE? has 15 quieses full of interesting questions Man there. Get 70 per cent on Inn are went of the anamers stant and Tree to Ambient 34 per court to An Der redt, auferier, See ubere erei rate. Jeans nomething new. A wor for a party.

Stead the for our bunkles, CAN TOU ANGERS THEN ONE? SO the Name Southern 100 West 18th speed ben poor NAME, APPREESS and the NAME of



(Continued from Page Three) visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Smith of Milford, Conn.

is the guest this week of her brother Mary Melik sell R. Dana, of Wall street,

Mr. and Mrs M. B Wayman and daughter, Shirley Ann. of Schenectady, were last week-end guests of former pupils, Soss and Zaven Melik were laid for nine. Mr. and Mrs Edward C. DeWitt of who during the winter founded the Schryver Court.

Harry Dodge of Green street will entertain a party of eight at Wildwood Farms at dinner tonight

Lions Club Charter Night

Night dinner and dance held Thursday night at the Governor Clinton lowing program was presented: Call to Order by Bob Jamieson, Dep-

uty District Governor Song-America Invocation---W Frank Reber of the Kingston Lions Club

Toastmaster-Ed Gibson of Newburgh, zone director Introduction of visiting clubs and officials by Ed Gibson

Song-There's Something About a Lion Everyone Presentation of charter by Herbert Dye of Niagara Falls, district gov-

Acceptance of charter by Delmer Kelly, president Kingston Lions Club Song-Till We Meet Again Everyone

Following the program the guests enjoyed dancing until 2 a. m., Roger Baer's Cubs furnishing the music. The committee making arrangements for charter night were John W. Edlnger, chairman; Clarence B. Mul-len, Manuel Reina, Charles M Haynes and Roger Baer Schwartz. The officers of the Lions Club are: President, Delmer G. Kelly; first vice president, Alfred F. Doyle; second vice president. Dr. Mortimer third vice president. Raymond H. Rignall; secretary, Eugene Tetzlaff; treasurer, Gordon Craig: Lion Tamer. Charles Haynes; Tail Twister, Warren F. The directors of the club are W. Frank Reber, Maurice A. Baker, Leslie B. Watrous and John

Yesterday Edwin D. Shultz of Albany accompanied by his son, Herbert Lloyd Shuitz motored to Lines ton where they were guests during the afternoon of Mr. Shultz's sister-in-law. Mrs W. Scott Smith and her daughter, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, of Hurley avenue.

Mrs. Martin Cantine who has been spending the winter in New York city has now reopened her home in Saugerties where she will spend the

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DINNER DANCING FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ESOPUS 47

Judge Coles, who has completed

Local Artists Praised

Miss Katharine Mizel of Josephine American painting and honorary tending Virginia Military Academy at Lexington, Va., is spending the The Hon, H. W. Watrous, dean of Clinton avenue While in Kingston Osher of New York city. Miss Helen Dana of New York city Mr Watrous was the guest of Mrs He was enroute to his and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rue- summer home at Lake George and Kingston in the fall, Mr Watrous examined with in-

Kingston Art School, and also the work of their students. The pupils Miss Dorothy O'Mears, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Mrs Lewen Searle, Miss Patricia Hilderbrant, Mrs Nellle Leach, Miss Luclia Stephens, Mrs. Some hundred members and guesta Blanche Davenport, Miss Frances attended the Lions Club Charter Dederick, Richard Davis, Herman Michaelson and Reginald Toch. Watrous also praised the organiza-Hotel. Following the dinner the fol-tion of the Academy whereby every student receives individual instruction As soon as sufficient technique is acquired to warrant complete freedom and self confidence, the pupil may choose whichever branch of art he wishes to pursue: illustration, still life, portrait, landscape painting or commercial art In order to accommodate the pupils classes are being held every day both morning and evening.

> Elmer Palen, Harry B. Walker, David Schenck and John O'Blenis, of the Home Bureau held their anall members of the Kingston Horseman's Association, motored to Woodburn on Thursday to attend the funeral of Benjamin Clark, an assoclation member.

Mrs. George Teller of Pasadena, who has been visiting her son at Watson Hollow Inn, is spending a ew days with Miss Rachel Carter of

Thomas Downer of Winchester, Mass., is the guest of Miss Jean Gregory at her home on Manor ave-

Miss Agatha Flick of East Chesfer street has as her guest Miss Vera Rochefort of Scarsdale, N. Y., a member of the French department at Marmaroneck High School, who was her classmate at State College,

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Stalker of Brooklyn are spending two weeks at Cedar Hill Farm.

Mrs Tahe to Lancaster Pa., motored to Kingston this past week-end to visit her parents. Mr and Mrs. William Norwood, of Bruyn avenue. Upon ther return home she was accompanied by her daughter, Jane, who has been visiting her grandparents.

Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-Home Camp; The Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-Home street is spending a week at Clay-Camp will open on Tuesday, July 7, This camp which proved such a suc-Yesterday Nelson and Clifford cess during the past two summers is Smith motored to Ocean Grove, again open to grade school students arrived today as the guest of her jamin Bronstein. Mr. Dubin. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Croswell of the week-and Tomorrow Mr and camp will mad age or older. The son-in-law and daughter. Dr. Ken- John Glass, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Zell- South Wall street, for their daughters of the week-and tomorrow Mr and camp will mad age or older. The son-in-law and daughter. Dr. Ken- John Glass, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Zell- South Wall street, for their daughters of the week-and tomorrow Mr and camp will mad age or older. The son-in-law and daughter. Dr. Ken- John Glass, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Zell- South Wall street, for their daughters of the company of the week-and tomorrow Mr and the Fish Company of the man and the fish of their daughters. the week-end. Tomorrow Mr. and camp will meet on Tuesdays and neth LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of mer, Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk, ter, Mise Elsie Croswell, in honor of Mrs. Nelson Smith. Jr., and son Thursdays at Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. Coldman, Mrs. Irving Spring Laba from 2,20, Dec. 1 Lefever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. LeFever and Mrs. LeFever of Mrs. LeFever and Mrs Nelson Smith, Jr., and son Thursdays at Spring Lake from 9:30 Pearl street. and daughter Mary Jane, with Mrs. ing their lunches. On Wednesday Mr. and Mr. Nelson R. Smith, Sr., will return and Fridays the group will meet at Hempstead, L. I., and son, Adrian, the Y. W. C. A. during the morning. Today Dr. Charles Parsons and Dr. swimming, diving, dramatics, hand-in-law, Miss Catharine A. Burhans, Elizabeth Parsons motored to Paul- craft, music, tennis and other out-Litzapeth Parsons motored to radio crast, music, tenins and other of nursey. On monday addition, ling, N. Y., where they attended the door sports. The activities will be Courtney, Jr., motored to Clinton staff and assisting councillors. The committee arranging for the camp are Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Fred Holcomb and Miss Katherine

> Mrs. Birge Harrison, who has been spending the winter at the Clinton avenue is entertaining at a Huntington, left yesterday to return supper party this evening at the to her home in Woodstock for the

> some time in Washington, D. C., nue, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. where he has been engaged in an art Columbus for a tour of England and project, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peyer of West Chestnut street are attending the Raymond Howe Edward Shults. all Building and Loan Concention at of Saugerties, left on the Howe yacht. Bluff Point, Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith arrived the Yale-Harvard boat races. this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Hurley avenue while visiting Mrs.

DON'T MISS Paul Yocan's Broadway Show Window

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and Raymond Thornberg, Miss Smith's mother, Mrs. Andrew K Thomas is a neice of Lowell Thomas, Fuller of Woodstock. On Monday, while Mr. Thornberg is a noted world Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for Hamilton, N. Y.

Miss Rosslene Preston returned his second year of study at the this week from Wellesley College, University of Florida, is spending where she was graduated on Monday. the summer with his aunt, Miss Preston is spending the summer Lottic Jocelyn, of Maiden Lane with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Preston of the Hunting-

maid a visit on Wednesday to the week-end with his brother-in-law Melik Academy of Art, 30 South and sister, Dr. N. W. Osher and Mrs.

On Saturday evening of last week summer home at Lake George and the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and stated that he expected to revisit- Mrs. Seeley of Maiden Lane entertained at a dinner in honor of their Mr Watrous examined with in-terest the recent canvases of his former suntle Same and Zavan Malle former suntle Same and Zavan Malle

John Davis of Saugerties left on whose work Mr. Watrous commented summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Monday for Takawana Lodge, the

> Mrs. Herbert Lloyd of Kent. Conn., was the guest this week of Smith avenue entertained at a bridge

York city spent the last week-end the recipient of the guest prize. with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker of Accord.

College of St. Rose, is spending the his class reunion. summer at her home on Spring,

nual picnic at the camp of Mrs. Harold Ford at Spring Lake. The members of the Home Bureau attending were: Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. Margaret Gaynor, Mrs. Helen Haskell, Mrs. Arthur Fritog. Miss Everice Parsons and her mother of Canaan, Conn., Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Ryan and Miss Helen Connors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue entertained! at a supper party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cook who will leave this coming week for a trip to California. The evening was passed in playing bridge. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Copeland

Mrs. Charles Claeys of Lowndes Square, London, England, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley.

Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Abruyn street spent several days this week in New York city.

at her home. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Henry Dickhaut of Main ton in the Thousand Islands.

Jr., were last week-end guests of where he attended class reunion at Hamilton College.

Saugerties were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis of Cedar Hill Farm, Lucas Turnpike.

Woodstock Country Club.

Miss Anna Orthmann of the Orth-Soss Melik, who has been spending mann Sanitarium. Washington ave-Germany, her former home.

This past Saturday George and 'Goona-Geona", for New London, Conn., where yesterday they attended prize-winning

Dinner guests at Wildwood Farms on Sunday last included Mr. and Mrs. J. William Murray of Kings-

Last Friday evening, the Hon. leseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler of Wall street entertained at a dianer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoernbeck of Rechester.

Homer Tate, sen of Major Joseph Manureing Island, Rye, N. Y. At present. Mr. Tate is the guest of friends in Flushing, L. I.

Alfred Rode, Jr., of New York city is a guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue. On Monday they will attend the recatta at Poughkeersta.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Energy ed. Washington arenue entertained at a dinner at their home on Tuesday exeming in bonor of Mr. Every's of Freedenis Fince entertained her

This week-end Miss Jean Lenents Henry Connelly. of Manor avenue is entertaining as her guests Miss Margaret Davis of Ossining and Miss Marilyn Hager of enabure. Fa., is the guest of Mr. and Watking Glen. They will attend the Mrs. Boyd Miller of Albany avenue.

Nentr Clara, who has been doing Klas and Mrs. Richard Everett. eraduate profit at Harvard in the spent last week with his jurents. Mr. Charles S Reefe, of Lucas Tuinpike, and Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp. of Wash- motored to Jersey City with Mr. and Instein avenue. Mr. City has now Mrs. Harry Scarped and Miss Single

shire, where he will spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber Elizabeth street entertained at a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Dr. George Weber and Mrs. Web-The other guests were Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, Dr. Josephson and John Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow of Josephine avenue entertained on Thursday evening at dinner and bridge. Covers were laid for 12.

The Little Gardens' Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund Hathaway of Linderman avenue. "Seasonal Gardening" was the topic for discussion.

Sanitarium motored to New York city yesterday where she met her week at Cape Cod. cousin, Mrs. Richard Gendreau, of Newport News, Va., who motored to Kingston with her. While here Mrs. of Kingston, was the guest of Mrs. Gendreau will visit her parents, Mr. Elsle Myers Pultz this past week. A. Myers Hilton on Lake Champiain, and Mrs. Harold Story of Ulster

bany, N. Y., while attending the The Misses Julia and Gertrude Cook commencement exercises of the Al-assisted the hostess by pouring. Hon-bany Boys Academy. Mr. and Mrs. ors at cards were won by Mrs. Wiltea in honor of Mrs. Andrew Cook. Prom. liam McGregor Mills, Mrs. Copeland Miss Anna Schoonmaker of New Mrs. J. A. Mather. Mrs. Cook was

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. M. Miss Katherine Bannon, who has ald, Jr., and David, motored to June won such wide acclaim that it College of St. Rose, is spending the Princeton where Mr. Lane attended was through popular request repeat-

on Wednesday the Kingston unit No. 2 Graduates Banquet at Kirkland

On Friday evening, June 12, the members of the graduating class of School No. 2 held their banquet at the Kirkland Hotel, which was also Mrs. Frank Stroble, Mrs. Harry Yale, attended by the parents and several members of the faculty and Parent- Lewis of this city received the de-Teacher Association. Mrs. William gree of Bachelor of Arts at the annual commencement exercises of the singer acted as chairmen of arrange- New York State College for Teachsinger acted as chairmen of arrange—ments, while Mrs. George Simpkins, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, had charge of the enter-tainment. The guests of honor were it animent. The guests of honor were it Principals: president of Signum Italians and Mrs. Principal Arthur Russell and Mrs. Laudis, senior honorary scholastic so-Russell, Miss Anna McCullough, Miss clety, and member of Kappa Phi

and Mrs. George Simpkins. Robert Friedman called upon Miss was a member of the Chemistry Club Elizabeth Glass, president of the and the Physics Club and was one class, who gave the toast to the of the 12 members of his class named Dubin replied with a history of the American Universities and Colleges. class members. Mr. Friedman also a national intercollegiate publicacalled upon several of the teachers, tion. His college preparatory work officers, chairmen and parents for was done at XX omeers, chairmen and parents for was done at Mingoton High School lemarks. The members of the where he was valedictorian and presclass attending the banquet were: ident of the Class of 1932. Miss Elizabeth Glass, David Dubin, Mr. Lewis has been awarded a Miss Carolyn Newkirk. Clarence scholarship at Stanford University

Reindel, Miss Anna Bronstein and Anthony Bowers.

The parents attending were: Mr. Kunst and Mrs. P. Speigel.

Mrs. S. M. Niles of High Falls, one in Ulster county, has again been ap-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carnright of Pointed to the chairmanship of the professional exhibitors committee for the West Park dahlia and flower show which will be held in Ascension parish house at West Park, N. Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Y., on Thursday, September 10.

It was due to Mrs. Niles' suggestion in the beginning that the first annual flower show in West Park began. The fact that the show has now become an affair of real importance is due in no small measure to Mrs. Niles' untiring efforts to make it so. As chairman of the professional exhibitor's committee, all professional showings will be arranged through

At the 1935 show, it was Mrs. dahlias. These were taken later and Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home. Mrs. James Roosevelt will again open the show.

night on the Europe for Munich. University of Munich. He will also wish parts of Europe before he re- and Raymond Wolff of West Union turns next fall, to take up his duties street, and Louis Salamann of Presias teacher at Cornell College. Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Tate of Hurley, is Tremper and daughter, Princilla, are playing in the interscholastic tennis spending the summer at the home of ournament which begins Monday at Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, mother of Mrs. Tremper.

> Dr. Harold W. Keater and Mrs. Reator of Janet street left today to government's decision to support spend July and August in the Cate-

> done Young entertained at a dinner tary representatives in the Rouse of party at the Twantiskill Club in honor Commens, labor leaders, spensoring of her hushand's hinthday. Covers wern laid for ten

Testerday Mrs. Richard O'Sullivan card club at luncheon and bridge. Honors at cards were wen by Mrs. Margie - Cady Miss Helen Mawhinney of Wilk-

inter-collegiate regula at Poughkerp- Last evening they entertained at sie Nonday. (two tables of bridge in her honor. Minima were wen dy Min. Walton

Landseape Architecture. On Thursday, June 11, Mrs. fest for Lake Squam, New Mamp Scarpati of Stone Ridge, to attend

a large bon voyage party aboard the Fear of Politics Reason Miss Ciella Scarpati, who sailed later in the evening for Honolulu via the Panama Canal and San Francisco. Legion Won't Take Panama Canal and San Francisco. Miss Scarpati will spend six months Part in Program July 2 will join her nephew, Aldo Sincotte, youthful instructor in social science in the University of Honolulu. Miss Scarpati sailed with the best wishes will not participate in the "Ameri-

visits to "Twin Gates Farm," the

Scarpati homestead in Stone Ridge.

Morse Roosa of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts of the post, the Legionnaires voted

Mrs. Esther Pratt and Miss Murlie Smith of Stone Ridge have returned Miss Charlotte Atkins of Sahier's home after motoring through the or creating public sentiment that the organization is entering politics be-New England states and spending a

Elsie Myers Pultz this past week.

nior Class of the Richfield Springs High School at their annual Junior

Yocan Recital Next Week

was through popular request repeated last fall, is nearing completion in final rehearsals of his 1936 Dance the Elks at the committee meeting to be presented at the Broadway day evenings at 8:30 p. m. It is on regardless of whether the expredicted by many who have seen servicemen collaborated or not and travaganza that it will by far excel any production of this nature ever presented in Kingston.

Gladys Secor, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis Kappa, national professional education fraternity. His scholastic stand-During the banquet Toastmaster ing was the highest in his class. He teachers, parents and officers. David to Who's Who Among Students in

Miss Marie Zellmer, Miss where he will do graduate work in Yesterday Mrs. Harold F. King of Doris Purvis, Miss Dorothy Joy, Rob- chemistry next year. He will col-Fair street entertained at a luncheon ert Friedman, Hillard Goldman, Rob- laborate with Dr. James W. McBain ert Messinger. Reginald Hamilton, in research work in connection with Miss Dorothy Joy, Miss Mildred a new type of ultracentrifuge devel-Speiser. Miss Helen Dart, Miss Helen oped at the university.

Enjoyable Birthday Party
The home of Mrs. George Shull and Mrs. Alfred Messinger, Mr. and tis, 139 Pine street, was the scene Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis, Mrs. A. the arrival of the guests. Miss Cros-Following the banquet the group room where the gifts had been ar well was ushered into the dining program on July 2. attended the prevue at Reade's The ranged for the occasion. The color atre. They were chaperoned by scheme was pink and green and the Principal and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. packages were attractively arranged Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk. on the table with a large birthday cake as the centerpiece. After the guests had enjoyed a social evening of the keenest of Dahlia enthusiasts with games, refreshments were

served. The guests departed at a late hour, leaving with Miss Croswell their best wishes for many more happy years to come. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert E. Evory, Gertrude, Helen and Lauren Evory, Mrs. Luella Kohler. Mrs. Anna Jones, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Croswell and daughter: June; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese and son. Donald: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croswell and daughter. Sharon: Mr. and Mrs. George Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Croswell and the Misses Florence and Elsie Croswell.

Robert G. Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, of West Chestnut street, entertained a num-Niles who presented Mrs. James this afternoon in honor of his 12th Roosevelt with a huge bouquet of birthday. Following the theatre appropriate refreshments were served placed on the desk of President and the guests were presented with on the spacious lawn at his home, souvenirs of the event. Among those present were Mark O'M Cornwell of Pine street. Robert O'Reilly of West Chestaut street, William Baker of Prof. John Tremper of Colgate Montrepose avenue, John and Harry College, Hamilton, N. Y., sailed last Rowland of Spring street, Edward Lucdike of Staples street. Thomas Germany, where he will attend the Gailey of Brewster street, Robert Simpkins of Brewster street, George

Lettern Protest Sanction Life. London, June 20 (P).-Thousands of lettern swelled parliamentary malibage today in protest against the lifting of sanctions against Italy. Messages went to Prime Muleter Stanley Baldwin and Anthony Eden. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Theo. foreign secretary, and to parliamenthe protest campaign.

> DUBE ROBERTS' Ringston Point

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COAL and COKE become your Breats directly which Fill your end him with Million over the court, by Million and that gives consider; for hards beaging LIDRY WYLLEGE

Kingston Post, American Legion, of many Kingston and Stone Ridge canism" program, July 2, at the friends, made during her frequent Municipal Auditorium, featuring Attorney General John J. Bennett, past state commander of the Legion, as one of the principal speakers.

Last night at a regular meeting of against collaborating with Kingston Lodge of Elks, No. 550, in promoting the Americanism movement, for fear of creating public sentiment that the cause Attorney General Bennett, a prominent Legionnaire, is a potential candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Other business conducted at the meeting was the nominating of officers to be voted on for the ensuing Barbara and Buddy Jones are at year, Patrolman William Roedell Richfield Springs, N. Y., for the Jucommander.

Regardless of the action taken by the Legion, the Americanism pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan and Miss Isabel Malone, of this city, Elke' Club Wednesday night between will leave Sunday for a week's trip the committee from that organization Gates, Mrs. Robert B: Whelan and to Canada, visiting Montreal, Quebec and the representatives of Kingston Mrs. J. A. Mather. Mrs. Cook was and St. Ann de Beaupre. no authority to act for the post as a unit, but would put the matter up for a vote at the regular meeting. It was voted down by the assemblage that consisted of some 40 ex-service-

> that they could not act definitely Theatre next Wednesday and Thurs- Elks said that the program would go that Attorney General Bennett would speak, he having been invited by Herman I. DuBois and consented to be here on July 2. DuBois is on the Elks' committee, but is a Legionnaire, too, and a past commander of

Kingston Post.
At last Wednesday's meeting, the Elks and Legion committee set Monday night, June 22; as the date of the conference to report on the action taken by Kingston Post as a whole. Although no definite statement was made by any of the committee of Legionnaires after last night's session, it is understood that the group when it reports to, the Elks in the negative, will announce that the post is in favor of Americanism and will conduct a program of lts own.

Members of the proposed joint committee made up of Elks and Legionnaires that met at the Elks were: Eugene A. Freer, commander Kingston Post American Legion, and George D. Logan, exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks, co-chairmen; Eugene B. Carey, Herman L DuBois, Meyer Kaplan, Lester Elmendorf, John J. Finerty and Edward Hills, of the American Legion; John F. Edwards, Harry Kaplan Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, Charles A. Mullen; William Lunny and William L. Morris of the Elks.

One Legionnaire talking to a reporter after last night's vote said. 'We did not want to create the impression among the public that the Legion is acting along political lines now that Past State Commander Bennett is a potential candidate for governor and we feel that it would nore harm than good in the eyes of the public to have a part in the

It was agreed by the Legionnaires at the meeting with the Elks that Americanism programs are needed to combat the advance of Communism. and Pacifism and that Kingston Post would do its part for the cause whether it joined in the present plans or not. Kingston Post has an Americanism committee of which Eugene B. Carey, past commander, is chairman.

The sentiment at the meeting in the Elks was that Americanism programs are always in order and hope was expressed that the public would take a deep interest in the one on July 2.

The full list of nominations for of-

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ocers of the Legion during 1936.77; presenting by the nominating cogmittee last night, follows:

Commander-William Roedell Vice commanders—Harry Kirch-ner, John Melville and Austin

Treasurer-Edward J. Hilly. Adjutant-Andrew J. Murphy, Historian-H. Thomas Decker. Athletic officer-Edward Coughlia

Welfare officer-John J. Finerty, r. Service officer—Lester Elmendorf. Trustee for three years Meyer

committee .-- Stanley Executive Matthews, George Wilson, Lester Vogel and Al Messinger.

In nominating Legionnaire Roedell for commander, it was brought out that he has done excellent work for the post during the past several years, helping it strengthen its mem. bership and financial standing.

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architect and the corporation counsel meet together and then have the corporation counsel express an to George A Wilson as follows: No. opinion as to a fair value of the serv- 2. ices rendered. The Judge said Mr | \$91.33 Lower could go to court and have was \$204.94. a jury determine the amount of money he should have for his services and he added he was not so sure a \$336.75. jury would award the full amount

Trustee Byrne Speaks Trustee Byrne argued that Mr Lowe had already reduced the amount of his bill from 60 per cent to 50 per cent of his full fees in 3. Mr Lowe had not includ- \$375 ed any bill for commissions on some John H. Matthews, No. 2, \$20; No. \$9,000 worth of lockers and cafe. 3, \$139; No. 6, \$98 Total bill \$267 teria supplies which if the case went! Fred M. Dressel, No. 3, \$126, No. to the courts might be found to be 6, \$96 Mr. Byrne said the committee felt that the recommenda- 3, \$147, No 6, \$99 Total bid \$269 tion of the committee to pay the bill as rendered was the best and cheap- school were received and Henry H est way out of the matter.

Mr. Byrne said that so far as the being low hidder as follows Common Council was concerned every effort had been made to work \$1.609. with that body. Since the matter hall \$471 had been brought up he said it would do no harm to mention that fact that the Alderman-at-large and his committee from the Common Councll had met with the Building Committee of the Board of Education committee that the Alderman-atlarge felt the board's committee had taken the right steps. Mr. Byrne said the alderman-at-large naturally had not expressed any direct opinion as that was up to the Common Council to determine for itself but he a Kingston concern doing the work said he felt the committee from the came up and the contract was Seminary at Chester, Pa., from which Holy Bible. tion and that the action suggested by the Board of Education's commit-

Trustee Kearney said the board had complied with the request of Mr. Cashin and had met with the architect and attempted to get a settlement for a fair amount. The Building Committee felt that the sum asked was fair, that it was in ac cord with an agreement tendered by the board when the work was being done and was in accord with a contract which Mr. Lowe had signed but which the board did not sign prior to calling off the work because the the No. 8 job to McCullough, whose large Sunday school auditorium proval of federal agencies. It was the board's contract, however.

"Diplomatic Way" The matter ought to be referred

to the Building Committee and the corporation counsel said Judge Hasbrouck. He said it ought to be done in a "diplomatic way" with the recognition of the corporation counsel, the aldermen and the mayor All boards of the city he said should work in harmony with the administration.

It was stated by Mr. Feeney that he felt the committee was working hockie Public Library. It was stated by Mr. Feeney that and recommendation of the corporation counsel as expressed in his writ-

Trustee Byrne then called for the the same salaries as last year except adoption of the school budget to in the cases of the janitor at No. 8 bring the matter to a head and have and Mr. Ringwold at the high school. a vote taken. It was not seconded They were given a \$10 a month inand the discussion continued. Then crease which is in accordance with Trustee Cragin seconded the Byrne increases given new men to gradualmotion but Mr. Byrne withdrew the ly bring them up to the salaries of the Wurts Street Church then motion and in its place offered his the older men. motion to audit the bill of Mr. Lowe and include in the budget the amount of that bill. This was seconded by er to seek bids and award a contract to Mr. and Mrs. Cole on this happy

school expressing its giantitude to tract be awarined to that company for of Beacon, President of the board for extending the limit for the price of 5% cents per gallon low Fork State Baptist Convention, was dancing at the Commencement dance, and 5 % cents per gallon naximum. The class declared its intention of Adopted.

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Adopted.

Authority was given the Supplies state convention.

Authority was given the Supplies state convention. returning home after the dance in-Committee to equip a room with The next anea stead of seeking other places of typewriters in the high school for the Goodrich Gates, pastor of the First

An invitation was received from be about \$2,000. the committee in charge of the com-

amounting to \$7,267.15. Of the B. C. Van Incen appeared in his of-bills audited was an amount of about ficial capacity as clerk for the first \$3,000 for coal thus far delivered for time since his return from the hosuse during the ensuing school year, pital where he underwent a major operation. He was welcomed back

Contracts Awarded

Various bids solicited for work to the to be done during the summer vacation were received and opened and contracts awarded. Bids for painting, plumbing, car-

penier work, wire fence, concrete arenue, reported to the police dework and printing were received and partment Friday that she had been

opened
The contracts for painting in bitten by a dog owned by Stephen chools Nos 1, 4 and 5, were award—for Nos Steenburgh and Cecilia as the Steenburgh and Cecilia as red at the Kingston Hospital.

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school \$15 and No 5 school \$145. Other bids received were;

B. F. Hammond No. 1 \$70; No.

H T. Van Deusen, total bid

F. Lowe and Son, No. 2, \$30.83.

Brown & Dressel, No. 2, \$23; No.

Swart was awarded the contract,

Other carpenter work bids were

sembly room, \$196. Second floor as-

Bids for erecting a fence at School

Herzog's, \$165.25. Fred J. Fahn-

Bids for concrete work at two

was awarded to Thomas J. Kennedy,

who bld \$339 for work at N. 7 and

R. H. Van Valkenburgh was re-

On motion of the Building Com-

to the office by the members of the

Bitten by a Dog.

Anna Moore of 473 Washington

The matter of local labor and

rick, \$159. George W. Nichols.

to. 4 were received as follows:

ing the lowest Kingston bidder.

\$150 for work at No. 8.

Other bids were:

or both lobs.

ind No. 8, \$150.

A E. Dederick's Son, maple floor

assembly hall \$024.

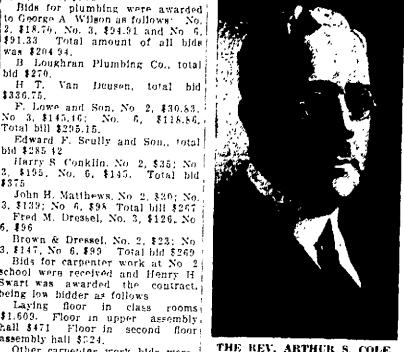
sembly hall, \$340.

ly hall, \$505.

... No 5, \$175

bid \$270.

Pastor Cole's 25th Robert McKittrick No. 1, \$74; No. Anniversary Social 4. \$118; No. 5, 374. Charles Styles No. 5 \$357 Gillie and Osterhoufit No 1 \$65; At First Baptist Church



THE REV. ARTHUR S. COLE honor of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur accomplished. Rev. A. S. Cole's pastorate at this family came of royal blood. church. Mr. Cole, a native of New York city, studied for the ministry at graduated from the university, he matriculated at Crozier Theological common Council realized the situa- awarded to Fred J. Fahnrick, he be- he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. On February served those present offered schools were opened and the contract | 26, 1896, he was ordained at the Mount Morris Baptist Church in New York city. His pastorates have been with churches in New York, Massa-Leonard Groia & Company, \$490 chusetts and New Jersey. For a short time he served as an instructor William McCullough, No. 7, \$530, at the South Jersey Institute at Bridgeton, N. J. Mr. Cole came to Trustee Hasbrouck moved that the the First Baptist Church of Kingston work be done by Kennedy, whose bid July 1, 1911.

was \$489 for the two jobs. The mat-The reception, which was attended ter of dividing the work by awarding by about 300 people, was held in the bid was identical with Kennedy's which was beautifully decorated with came up, but the work was awarded palms and baskets of flowers.

to Kennedy because he "saved the board \$191 on the No. 7 job." as master of ceremonies and present-trustee Kearney voted "no" on the ed the speakers of the evening. The J. W. Frankel of Saugerties acted motion to award both contracts to program of the evening was opened Two bids were received for print- nolds, pastor emeritus of the Bapwith prayer by the Rev. Nelson Reying, one from the Leader Company tist Church of Scotia.

The Rev. Dr. Frank

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pas-The Freeman Publishing Company. The contract was awarded to the Church, was the first speaker. Dr. tor of the Fair Street Reformed recorder, W. Frank Davis; trustee Leader Company, being the low bid-Seeley is the dean of Kingston ministers having held a pastorate in this conductor of council. George D. Burcity for 38 years and was therefore well qualified to talk on "the Minister and the Community." He told of mittee all janitors, school matron, Mr. Cole's never failing interest in engineer at the high school and the community betterment and improveachool mechanic were re-employed at ment, and his untiring work in worthwhile civic projects.

This was followed by a selection delightfully sung by the male quartet of the church. "The Little Brown Church In The Dale."

The Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pasbrought greetings from his own discussion ensued when the Church, and, as production, ex-Trustee Cragin and put to a vote. It was adopted by the 8 to 1 vote between the high school property with Judge Hasbrouck voting no.

The motion of Mr. Byrne to adopt the budget then followed and Trustee Kearney seconded it and all of the motion of the m

commercial courses. The cost will Presbyterian Church, with which Power was also given the committee the summer tions are held during the summer union services of the two congregamencement dance inviting the board tee to buy and install a new dishwash months. Dr. Gates extended the

A number of the ministers of the city were among those present and many who could not attend sent leters and messages of congratulation

The next speaker was the Senior the harmony which had prevailed beween pastor and deacons for 25 years. It is interesting to note that Cole in 1911 to serve as pastor of

This was followed by a violin so-lo. "Canzonetta." by D'ambrosio, played by Mrs. Florence W. Cubberly in her own inimitable manner. Bernard Healey, president of the board of trustees, then presenta one hundred dollar bill, a token of appreciation from the members of

Miss Anna Mae Decker then gave as the ideal pastor's wife, unselfish, untiring in her devotion to the work of the church, sympathetic, and quiet and retiring in all her work. At the conclusion of her address she presented Mrs. Cole with a large bouquet of roses, a token of esteem and ove from the members of the church. Mr. Cole then in a few sincere

vords expressed his appreciation for the program of the evening and the loyalty and cooperation of the mempers during the 25 years past and tions of this Quaker City. Friday evening a reception was expressed the hope that working toin class rooms, \$1,992. Upper as held at the First Baptist Church in gether still greater things might be complete command. In his most

After this refreshments Endeavor Society and Miss Lillian New York University, and upon being Healey presented Mr. and Mrs. Cole with a white birthday cake, adorned of which lay a tiny replica of the

After the congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cole, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be the hope that this! twenty-five years' pastorate might be followed by another such 25 years under Mr. Cole's Christian leader-

Ancient Council Elects Officers

At its meeting last evening election of officers was held by members. of Ancient City Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masters. The following officers were elected:

Master, Fred F. Richter: deputy master, Herbert Markle; principal conductor of work, W. W. Fredenburgh; treasurer, Charles H. Young; captain of guard. Peter R. Crawford; nett; steward. William Spiegel; Sentinel, John Hein; marshal, C. O. Smith; chaplain, Harry Krom.

held with the newly elected officers Landon, Farley claimed 48 for HEDRICKS AND BERARDI A. C. being installed by Past Master Wil- Roosevelt. liam McCullough acting as grand master, assisted by Past Master Edmaster, assisted by Past Master Edward N. Snow as chaplain and Past Better Fishing Master Paul Jones as marshal. After the installation services refreshments were served.

holding a series of fire drills every tween Phoenicia and Allaben and ting horses compete in the Hamble-morning of the week in back of the are all over 12 inches in length. The drst venture in big-time auto racing. conventions, yet many important Central Fire Station on O'Reilly trout run from a foot long to well Delayed a week when last Saturday's street. The drills consist of hoisting over 15 inches. Routine Business
Other routine business done was the granting of the request of the high school auditorium for their graduation exercises on October 16. A communication was received from the Senior Class of the high school and that the con
The supplies committee moved that the bid of the Texas Oil Companess and his steadfastness.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's form them He has twice served this of ladders and taking hose, axes and the high school, and taking hose, axes and the high school and taking hose, axes and the high school, and taking hose, axes and the high school and taking hose, axes and taking hose, axes and taking hose, axes and taking hose, axes and the members felt that the expenditures of the being done as an expected to compete today in a 100-least legal size trout is being done as an experiment by the State Conservation of legal with the nations leading speed-kings are other fire fighting equipment up the ladders. It also consists of connection to the being done as an experiment by the State Conservation in the state of the perponent by the State Conservation in the state of the perponent by the State Conservation in the perponent by the State Conservation in the perponent such as a state of the perponent and taking hose, axes and taking hose from the Senior Class of the high to the high school and that the conservation of the senior class of the high school and that the conservation of the high school and the high are used in the drill. The firemen of the fish stocked in the streams winner. Lou Meyer, and most of his are Deputy Chief Leverich and Fireman Sanford. Both of there men fore being planted in the streams is

Jim Beowning Is Dead.

Rochester, Minn., June 20 (2),...

reached their twentieth anniversary New Union Party

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Deacon. C. R. Davis, who told of cape from the dole standard of Roosevelt and the gold standard of

Father Coughlin described Lom-Mr. Davis was one of the commit-tee which extended the call to Mr. O'Brien, as "eminent former district attorney of Boston, counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and firm exponent of social justice. "For ten years before graduating from Harvard University,"

"Mr. O'Brien labored as a baggage-"Lemke and Yale, agriculture and ed Mr. Cole with a purse containing Republican!" the priest continued, 'O'Brien and Harvard, labor and

Democrat, east and west. "Protestant and Catholic, possessing one program of driving the mon- George T. Dunlap, the former Unit- and when the smoke of battle had short address in appreciation of ey changers from the temple, of per-Our Pastor's Wife," describing her mitting the wealth of America to flow freely into every home."

the "old deal exploiters"—"their sun the Poughkeepsle "unknown" who Stumpf's single. The rest of the has set, never to rise again"—nor the

Democrate Calm.

Philadelphia, June 20 (A)—The Democrats, noted for their scraps and noise at convention time, started their pre-rally week-end today with calm and quiet bentting the tradi-

serene manner, James A. Farley, prior to the board meeting for the Peter Osterhoudt & Sons, maple S. Cole, and Mrs. Cole, the occasion purpose of discussing the matter and floor in class rooms, \$2,160 Upper marking the 25 anniversary of the ing. it was suggested that the Cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the prior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the prior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of its 1,100 votes for President Posterior of the last the cole all of Roosevelt's renomination. With equal were calm he announced that the convenserved by the girls of the Christian tion would substitute majority rule for the long-standing two-third requirement for renomination. None of the handful of party lead-

with 25 silver candles, in the center ers on hand arose to dispute him. Party chieftains watched closely every development surrounding the formation of a third party to be headed by Representative Lemke, (R.-N. D.), inflation crusader, and its endorsement by Father Charles E. Coughlin, head of the National Union for Social Justice.

Whether Lemke's move would inplatform's money plank, or at least Louis' the platform committee discussion,

Farley declined to comment on the worried about any third party pros-

"How's the platform coming along," he was asked. "Senator Wagner has been holding conferences on it for a week," he replied. "We'll have a tentative draft ready to place before the com-

Wagner said in Washington last night that the committee would meet here Monday. The national committee is to meet the same day. November. Not only would Roosevelt carry the country, he said, but the Democratic nominee for governor Mahar and Scherer ready for pitchof New York would win, no matter ing duty. Don Kelly will be behind

who he was. Where John D. M. the bat. After the election installation was Hamilton claimed 42 states for

stream should find fishing consider-Drills This Week ably better between Phoenicia and Allaben. The Phoenicia Fish and

lare lost.

pools where small fish are fed and Stapp and Rex Mays. permitted to grow to legal size bewent to the Albany training school becoming more popular and is being berlin. June 20 (A)—A demand for firemen.

The being popular and is being berlin. June 20 (A)—A demand taken up by a number of the fish the world beavyweight title bout beprotective associations as a project tween Max Schmeling and James J.

New Union Party Seen As Middle Path Kaslichs Run Wild in Seventh To Beat Huron Indians 9-4

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Industrial and Club Division B. P. W., 15; DeMolay, 3. Telcos, 4; Fuller Shirt, 1. Central Hudson, 16; Montgomery

POUGHKEEPSIE "UNKNOWN" IN LONG BEACH FINAL TODAY.

Long Beach, N. Y., June 20 (AP) .ed States amateur ruler who seldom cleared away the Kaslichs had taken has played in such a relatively un-He said he could support neither important event, any Ray Billows, funs in the first, the only hit being won the New York state amateur damage to the Indian cause came crown in sensational style, meet today in the final of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship.

Billows pulled an apparently lost semi-final match out of the fire yesterday by winning the last three holes to defeat Eddle Held, James-burg, N. J., veteran, one up. Dunlap gained revenge on the player who beat him in his only previous appearance in the Met tourney by trimming Tommy Tailer, 4 and 2.

Both Dunlap and Billows were carried to 20-holes in yesterday's quarter final matches to defeat Sidney Noyea and Eddie Briggs, Jr., respectively. Tailer eliminated the 1935 champion, John E. Parker, Jr., of West Orange, N. J., while Held conquered Ray Torgerson, who performed sensationally in the earlier | Regan, 2b.

DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE NOW.

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 20 (AP).—An hour before the Schmeiing-Louis fight last night, Promoter fluence the writing of the Democratic Mike Jacobs and Julian Black, one of managers, informally discussed negotiations for a Louis-Jim was subject of considerable specula. Braddock heavyweight title bout in

'We'll fight him for 20 per cent-Lemke-Coughlin action. Earlier he no lem," said Black. "We're not had told reporters he was not interested in the challenger's end of 1214 per cent."

Jacobs shook his head to that, "It'll have to be 12 1/2 per cent," he said. Now, it doesn't matter.

GRUNENWALDS TO PLAY AT CENTRAL VALLEY SUNDAY.

Grunenwald's Home Leaders of the City League, go to Central Valley Hurons 901 030 0-4 Sunday to play a game with the Farley was free with his predic-strong team of that place. All playtions of Democratic success next ers are asked to be ready to leave at 12 o'clock.

The Grunenwalds have Embree.

AT HASBROUCK PARK SUNDAY.

The Hedricks and the Berardi A. C., of the Kingston City League, are In Upper Esopus scheduled to play ball at Hasbrouck netti 2, Hornbeck, Minasian, Daw-Park Sunday.

The game will start at 3 p. m., kins, Celuch, Davis. Passed ball—Yonnetti. Umpires—Dulin and Van Buren.

as both teams will be in it to win.

Goahen Expects Throng

Goshen, N. Y., June 20 (A)-Game Association today was plant- crowd second only to the one that The paid firemen of Kingston are ing 1,000 trout in the stream be- assembles here to see the best trotrain made the track too soft, 24 of leading rivals, including Ted Horn, The establishment of rearing Wilbur Shaw, Dock MacKenzie, Babe

Berlin, June 20 (AP)—A demand Braddock be held in Germany was Caterpillars are stopping trains in made today by the official German to be guests of the class. The invitation was accepted.

The payroll amounting to \$36.

There was a full attendance of the these usion services which will have services heavyweight have warned us about, to conquer Joe Louis, "inexorably and not with-the world. out justification we demand Braddock shall defend the title on Ger-

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Fate seems to be against the Huron Indiana this season. Everything seemed all set for a victory in their game against the Kaslich A. C. at Athletic Field Friday evening, C. Neff pitched a good game for six innings, holding the league leaders down to two hits and the Indians went into the seventh inning lead.

In the seventh the Kaslich boy, went wild, the Indians got wilder than their brethern of ancient days the game 9 to 4. The Kaslichs started with three

from two walks, stolen bases and a sacrifice. They did not score again until the fatal seventh when Minasian, DeBrosky and Pucker Davis siggled, the latter bouncing one off Neff's glove. Yonetti's error and Stumpf's triple completed the rout and six runs were across the plate. The Indians got a tally in the

third, when with Hornbeck on C. Neff drove a triple to left center, They scored three more in the fifth, to put them in the lead, when Hornbeck was safe on Dawkins' error and scored on Regan's grounder, Yonnetti's single and Kelder's double brought in two more runs. The box score:

> Huron Indians AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Minasian, rf. Merritt, lf. ... Dawkins, 88. DeBrosky, 1b. . Burgevin, 3b.

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28 9 6 21 14 3 Score by innings: Kaslichs 300 000 6—9

The summary: Runs batted in-C. Neff, Yonnetti, Kelder, Stumpf 2, Merritt, Davis, De-Brosky. Two base hits-Kelder 2. Burgevin. Three base hits-C. Neff. Stumpf. Left on bases-Kaslichs 5, Hurons 7. Hit by pitcher-Fianagan 2 by C. Neff, Hornbeck by Davis Double plays-Stumpt to Dawkins to DeBrosky. Bases on balls—0ff P. Davis 2, C. Neff 1, Strikeouts— By P. Davis 3, C. Neff 4, F. Neff 1. Hits off-P. Davis 7 in 7 innings, C. Neff 6 in 6 2-3 innings, F. Neff (

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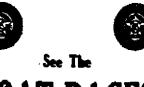
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Operators' Hearing

A further hearing was held Frie day afternoon in the examination before trial in the dispute between Thomas J. Little and the local motion operators' union. The hearing was held in the court room before William P. Glass, notary public. Arthur B. Ewig, of Cashin & Ewig, appeared for Mr. Little. A. J. Cook eppeared for members of the union

and William H. Grogan appeared for ihestre interests. Michael Ross, business agent of Michael Ross, business agent of Kingston Local. No. 637, and Kenneth Every, president of the Kingston Local, were examined at the hearing Friday. Little claims he has been issued to the underigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a Hosel beer prevented from securing work in local theatres by a conspiracy and has brought an action to compel the local to employ him and give him the same rights as other members of the Kingston Local. The present cottages—one seven and one fre-room, all improvements; easy terms. Bennett, of the Kingston Local. The present hearings are for the purpose of ex-PORT EWEN—eightroom house, heat gas and electric; fine river view. Phone unior prior to the purpose of exunior prior to the purpose of the superior of the unior prior to the purpose of the superior prior prior prior prior to the purpose of the superior prior prior

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1930 Sun rises, 4.13 a. m; sets, 7.50 Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Preeman thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 20-Eastern York: Cloudy, ahowers and cooler except on the coast tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler; showers in extreme south portion.



"Scared to Death," Said Sergeant Phinney

As Edward Kelder, 70, Was Taken Suddenly With a Shivering and Moaning Spell in Police Court-Thought He Was Going To Be Jailed-Other Cases

"The case against Edward Kelder," announced Judge Culloton this morning in police court, and Kelder who sat in the front row of benches arose to his feet and then started to shiver and shake while a moaning sound issued from his lips.

"He is just scared to death," ob served Sergeant Charles Phinney as he stepped hastily to the side of Kelder, who is 70 years old, and grasped him around the shoulders to prevent him slipping to the floor. The sergeant assisted the aged man out of the courtroom and back to police headquarters where Kelder slumped down on the bench and continued to shiver and shake

"He thinks the judge is going to send him to the county jail," explained the sergeant

Later Judge Culloton Instructed a. How D'ye Do the police to convey Kelder back to the City Home, where he has been an inmate for some time

Kelder had been arrested last evening on a charge of public intoxica-Jesse G. Banks, 70, of Boulder av-

enue, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Edna Rockwell, who charged the aged man with disorderly conduct. According to the information sworn out by her Banks is charged with using loud language and also making threats of violence. Banks when arraigned entered a plea of not guilty, and the hearing was set down for Tuesday. Banks was paroled until that time and warned not to interfere and molest the complaintant between now and the time of the hearing.

Richard K. Balley of East Chater street, charged with failing to observe a stop sign at Broad, ay and O'Neil street, had his bearing set down for June 22.

What. Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Senate.

Debates conference report on revenue bill.

House.

Meets at 10:30 a. m. on miscellaneous legislation. Rules committee meets on ship subsidy bill.

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Children's Day Service At Connelly Church

South Rondout, June 20,-Chil dren's Day was held at the South Rondout M. E. Church on June 14 by the Sunday School. The program

Song-"The Song of the Crueade"

Prayer and Scripture Reading ... The Rev. W. B. Chandler Song-I Have Loved Thee, Saith the

Recitation-The Daisy .

Marlyn Meyer Recitation-Children's Day Garden Betty DuBois Song-With His Own Hand . School Recitation-A Nation Wide Broad-

Recitation—Happy Children's Day Bernice Meyer Recitation-An Important Message John Benton Song-Living for Jesus ... School Recitation-A Thought

Elizabeth Wilson Recitation-Christian Business Men Edward Mains Recitation-When Jesus Blessed the Children Harriet Morrissey Violin Solo Stanley Chandler Song—In the Land Where the Flow-

ers Grow School Remarks—Collection The Rev. W. B Chandler Song—He Whispers His Love To Me Recitation-The Sub Scout

Recitation—On Children's Day Recitation-Children's Day For All Grace Benton Song-Glory in Going On .. School

Graduation Program Of High Falls School

Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock eight pupils were awarded diplomas at commencement exercises held at Firemen's Hall, High Falls, for the lliage school.

The program follows:

Songs ... Boy's Glee Club b. SailingGodfrey Marks c There Are Many Flags in Many Lands

Invocation The Rev. C. Howard Recitation—Responsibility

Florence Ransom Recitation-Postponed Trip

Dennis Williams Balloon DrillSmall girls a. Cradle Song Brahms b. A Little Man-From Hansel and

c. Susy. Little Susy-From Hanse. and Gretel d. Sweet and Low Barnby Song-I Can Hardly Wait Until 1 Get to

Hrt and Walter Smith March of the Graduates

Reading—Early History of High Falls Albert L. Blakely Reading — Early Churches and Schools Donald E. Burger Reading—Industries of High Falls . Raymond Krom Oration-Sail On

Nathan Haimowitz Solo-Sail On-Mrs. Edward Muller, guest soloist.

Recitation, O Captain, My Captain. Helen Coddington Oration, Patriotism____ Florence Burhaus Class Will__ ----Robert H LaPolt Oration, Be Just To Trust____

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Commencement Address
Rev Russell Young. Minister of Kerhonkson M. E Church Presentation of prizes, certificates, diplomas_____Roy E. Ransom Chairman Board of Trustees

Benediction____Rev. A. F. Marlier Class of 1936, Albert Blakely, Donald F. Burger, Florence Burhans, Helen Coddington, Nathan Haimowitz, Raymond

Van Kleeck. Class Motto. Be Just To Trust. Class Colors: Blue and White.

Krom, Robert H. LaPolt, Marjorie

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Highland, June 20 .- "The Father Who Falled" is to be the subject of the sermon at 16:45 o'clock Sunday Moving Local and Distant. Pad morning in the Methodist Church by ded vans. Packing done personally the pactor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac. In the evening at S o'clock the PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. ed in the church by the Rev. D. S. Mrs. M. E. Maynard.

"The Guarded Heart" will be the Beasley of Long Island.

The regular weekly po baccalaureate sermon will be preachSaturday, June 27, at the home of Osterhoudt. Mrs. George Brown.
Mrs. Harry Durling and Miss Millie The Daily Freeman is on sale at the members of the graduating class, by the Rev. D. S. Haynes Sunday ing of the Flatbush Reformed the following stands of the Hotaling faculty and board of trustees. There Church was held at the home of Mr. New York city:

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His condition is very good. daughter, Mrs. Walter Betts, of Avon ably.

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Phone 4196 | The U. D. Society will most on Maye Osterhouse, Mrs.

WORKERS STRIKE AT PARIS AMERICAN HOSPITAL



French Internes and workers in the American hospital at Paris barricaded themselves in the laundry at the hospital in a strike demonstration but later agreed to settle their grievances. This picture, flashed by radio to the United States shows internes playing cards as they waited for the end of the strike.

(Associated Press Photo)

FIVE WOUNDED IN OHIO STRIKE BATTLE



A smouldering lasor controversy at the plant of the Black and Decker company in Kent, O., flared into bloody violence and resulted in the wounding of five men during four hours of steady rifle fire. These pickets, part of the "firing line," were among an estimated 5,000 persons who surrounded the plant. (Associated Press Photo)

VIOLENCE FLARES IN STRIKE



Unionists at the Black and Becker plant are shown at Kent. Ohio, milling about in the corridors of the jall to which 40 men were removed from the plant as violence flared in the strike there with injuries on both sides. (Associated Press Photo)

will be no mid-week service on Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, who un-evening.

Thursday owing to the absence of derwent an operation for masteld at Sunday Vassar Hospital last Saturday even-Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt and her ing, is reported as realing comfort- lar morning service will be as usual.

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PLATRUSH

Flathush, June 20 - The Women's, From these they so to north these countries before and visit with Mrs. John the Moments August 20. The chapter monthly meeting with Mrs. John the Moments August 20. The chapter monthly incline with Mrs. John the Moments of St. M. C. A will straw a catcleria supple and the manufacture of the Triday eventure. June 26. The report of the sentons of the Caterbould acaderied the meeting Sunisms and follow arches corrected, Thurch, held recently in Syracuse, of the study book which was in charge in James, at Clinion Av. Tel. 1231 will be grave Sunday morning by the delegate elder. A Winthrop Williams, at the 10-15 follow morning and delicious refreshments were sentenced by the heart Fear. Tel. 264 service Mr. Williams was one of two Thems. Invested the horizon, the heart sentence of two Thems. The report of the sensions of the Original needs the meeting 257 WAR St. Dear Fearl. Tel. 264. Service Mr Williams was the of two Three present besides the hostess. Service Mr Williams was the of two Three present besides the hostess. Service Mr Williams Worth Miner Them the hostess. Service Mr Williams Worth Miner Them the hostess. Service Mr Williams Thomas Themselve Mr. Described Mr. Described

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N. T. A. Program Brondcast,

This efferment from 5 to 5:30. there will be innedcast over a mational hook-up outliming the program to be followed by the National Youth Administration after July 1.

The Women's Auxiliary of the T M. C. A. will serve a calcheria supper

Card of Thunks

We wish to thank our melchhora and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear sinct. Manual, Brown, also for the many floral phones and Dr. Brown for his comhearthur words. ((Sixteed))

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